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The love of music has become so widespread and so deep among us, that henceforth the divine this people. Music must enter largely into the education of freemen. To love freedom and to education of freemen. To love freedom and to trust to that as the very soul and principle of all our institutions the hour institution in the hour institutions the hour institution in the hour insti our institutions, the keystone of the arch of all ful clientele of admiring listeners, a chance. Think ocial order, and yet to neglect the culture of the ideal arts,—especially that art which is the most ideal, the most free, the most spiritual, as the most ideal, the most free, the most spiritual, and the most sympathetic of the Arts, the art of Tones.—why, a great people might as well hope both as public players and teachers! Think, too, Tones,—why, a great people might as well hope to live and realize true liberty without religion.

The instinct of liberty in the individual, the purture of liberty in the individual, the purture of liberty in the individual. own life,) will always be more or less in conflict with the restraints of general order; freedom of thought, the free play of the inquiring and insatilable intellect will call in question every creed and system; the genial element in human nature will ever prove too atrong for meant and and think of the Hell itself and the time the time with a think of the Hell itself and the time the time the time the time that the time the time the time the time that the time the time the time the time the time that the time the time that th will ever prove too strong for unanthetic diet.

Positive legal enactments, positive forms of religion, moral prohibitions can do much, can at

have sprung up so rapidly among us,—two of least preserve a certain outward decency and them taking the ambitious name of Conservatory, least preserve a certain outward decency and already beasting their three hundred and thirst of the soul, which is for a real taste of the divine life, of heavenly freedom, harmony and beauty even here in this world, amid these mortal even children, to learn all that they possibly can,

inctions, our very pursuit religion, in any recognized outward form or orunity, to be made one, consciously and freely, enough behind it, to work out a great musical with the Life that is in God. Now in a re-"free fight" (to borrow a slang term) of individualities, the rush and scramble for distinction, and for wealth, the absence of the old paternal tenderness of governments providing for the chil- All this is meant as preface to a somewhat critdren play things, beautiful amusements and sur- cal review of the musical activities of Boston durroundings, galleries of Art, parks, etc., makes ing the past winter. Let us see what we have it particularly indispensable to the whole social had in the way of Symphony, and Oratorio, education that we promote in every way the cul-ture of the Beautiful. It is not enough that we are church music also, and at the educational phases taught right moral principles; we must form a of the subject. This will be matter for a series taste for what is good and true and beautiful; a of discursive papers during the summer rest from unseen, silent pressure than even the convictions of his mind or traditions from without, or congrow up with a sincere taste for harmon auty, taste for Art, for Music, in the highest sense; let them learn through Art the meaning of the word genisl, and in this culture we shall have the silent, sure corrective of so much that is violent, obtrusive and uneasy, so much that is prosaic, hard, pretentious, egotistic, in our national character. Saintship is beautiful, heroism is beautiful; but they are exceptional also, they are sublime, and all cannot be sublime. But the sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful in Art (and that is sure to be sense of the beautiful). quicken the sense of beauty in nature and in character), tends insensibly to round off the sharp corners of our offensive described by Northern farmers; and Northern and Southern homesteads stand side by side, afternoons of our offensive described by the sharp fording remarkable and southern homesteads stand side by side, afternoons of our offensive described by the sharp fording remarkable and side by side, afternoons of our offensive described by the sharp fording remarkable and side by side, afternoons of the sharp o mers of our offensive democratic individuality to make us forget ourselves, to supply the unseemly lack of reverence which has been charged upon us, to fill us with the instinct of harmony, one's life; with a sincere taste for what is beauti-

and social fortune, were slow to recognize the need of esthetic culture. Religion, politics and wild looking fishermen?" You are less brave soon sinks to the bestial; we must believe in play, believe in amusement and in joy, as we do in the soul itself; we must believe in the senses if we were dark in the sense is the sense if we were dark in the sense in the sense is the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense is the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense is the sense in t to believe thus we must have Art for a mediator; judge that you are strangers." for Art shows us, sings us the Ideal in forms are becoming alive to this thought. There is, we a haul." After some consultation we concluded verily believe, a great awakening among us to A great activity in all the walks of Art is developing in this utilitarian people. Especially do we into a boat, seem smitten of late with a love, or at any rate a We supposed of course that the gentleman of strong desire, for that which is at once the most our party was to cross with us, and it was with

yet a musical people, in the full sense, for in- did not like was seeing no shells. stance, that the Germans are, or that the Italians just where there is the most of general culture ened. and the most of faith and true humanity; strong-est in New England, and in such centres of in-tellectual and moral life as Boston, and more or

not for to-day's applause, have held their own; man who, in all candor and honesty, declares think how the Chamber Concerts, where one hears plainly and fully what he believes, and what he

Sonatas of Beethoven and Schubert, and other classical works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin,—works of such rare genius and earnest-ness almost exclusively, to the avoidance of mere classical works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin,—works of such rare genius and earnest-ness almost exclusively, to the avoidance of mere classical works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Schumann, the two eagles rose into the air and sailed majestically away. Then the hawks came thickly down. But my anxiety to get nearer presently and the second control of the sec of all the best that has been written for their in strument, whether solo or in concert with others. mit of one's own pleasure (what he fancies his at the Paris Exposition now,—and what church cares and struggles, with and through as well as in spite of the natural man.

within their means, of music theoretically and practically. It really seems as if all New Eng-For, after all, our creeds, our polities, our land were fired with the idea of becoming en masse a musician. And so, naturally, at the san of the outward means of life, divide us; not even time music is becoming an immense branch of business, both in the way of trade and manufaccan be said truly to unite men; yet ture and profession. Verily there is machinery the great inmost yearning of the devout soul is for enough at work, and there is motive power public, more than under any system, the free play movement is accumulating momentum at a formidable rate. The more important, then, that it

true landmarks, and be kept in a sound and true

A DAY ON THE DELAWARE BAY. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

Delaware, May 13, 1867. I go a fishing-a fishing in Delaware Bay. regret in the hot days towards which we are has-

A ride through beautiful, newly arrayed woods, smelling of tresh leaves and wild flowers, and or three hours, to the shore of the Bay,

The sight of the great blue sea is refreshing. Never could we weary of beholding its changeful face. No wonder that persons brought up beside good order and good into the very nerve and fibre of the selence absorbed into the very nerve and fibre of the selence absorbed into the very nerve and fibre of the selection o Our people, pre-occupied so long with the first cares of laying the foundations of their political and social fortune, were slow to the fishing ground?

business—these were the only interests we dared than we. Last week we came to the Bay for fish to be in earnest about. But Art, the culture of and oysters. None were here. A crowd of wagthe love of the Ideal, had to come in to keep these ons and men, and a dozen fishermen, stood waitfrom becoming acrid and unendurable. Mere ing-for the tide to be right probably-about this solitary hut. One tall fellow, who seemed to be a would have the senses minister to the soul; and see us; it might be something new to you. 1 "sane" in.

"Are there any shells along these sands?" we asked. "Over yonder, across the creek, there are speaking to and through the senses. Art reconciles the spiritual with the material. Our people a good many; you better go over and see us make the need, the value, the divine influence of Art. urgent, of the tall man, in the long rubber boots, and proceeding to the water side we were handed

ideal and the most popular of the Arts, Mu- surprise, at least, that we found ourselves being owed away from him. We did not quite like this, It would be presumptuous to call ourselves as but made no remonstrance. The next thing we

"These fishermen have got us over on this were. But the vigor with which we seize upon sand bar to keep us till they get some fish to sell all musical opportunities, both of enjoying and of to us; and they'll make us pay well for being set learning, is fast becoming a great sign of the over and taken back," was the thought that rose times with us; the activity goes on increasing in a the heart accustomed to the tricks of New York a compound ratio, that looms most formidably hack-drivers, etc. But we thought we would ahead. Certainly it is a social fact of great sig- make the best of it, and travel the bar well over nificance. Its value of course is in proportion to its earnestness, and we do not believe it is a mere about "taking a haul," and, seeing the fishermen passing fashion. There is a deep musical move- had all gone back to the shore, concluded we ment in this community, strongest and deepest should not become, by their means, much enlight-

less all the great cities; but in the other cities we upon their dinner. Above them hovered 15 or 20 cannot help thinking that it is more an imported fish hawks. Moving very slowly and carefully I cannot help thinking that it is more an imported enthusiasm, while here it springs more sincerely was able to approach within a few yards of the instance, while here it springs more sincerely was able to approach within a few yards of the instance, a few years ago, to look after the instance, and the instance of the The hawks were afraid of them and dared not the fellow, of perhaps 8 years, seemingly a great leave the city with his mission unfulfilled. Sen-Think of the oratorios, the operas, the concerts, alight, though, now and then, one of them, dodgin greater numbers and variety than ever, and of higher, purer quality, which our people of all dodges a question, would grab a fish and make lasses have througed to this winter, spending as off. By the way, would T. T. object to making a grew mad, and it took some little time to restore or sixty of the most eminent merchants, lawyers if for a necessity and not a luxury when the question was of hearing a great artist or a great work mentions in his editorial of May 9? What does him to a serene frame of mind. We searched our and others of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens, signed and presented to him a letter of welcome to the hospitalities of the citizens are not always and not a luxury when the questions are not always and not a luxury when the question are not always and not a luxury when the question are not always are not always are not always and not always are not alway of Beethoven, or Handel, or Mozart, or Mendelssohn! Think how classical the general appetite

Christianity?" "Repent and believe on the Lord

Christianity "Repent and believe on the Lord

Christia has grown (of course there is always at the same has grown (of course there is always at the same teaching that looks very much like "forcing the like and the city on sacratic the cent of importance. A Committee, including time a large audience for superficial medleys and teaching that looks very much like "forcing the like as long, severe work to drag that seine to some of the principal newly enfranchised citizens, all sorts of elaptrap—there is everywhere, even in Leipzig and Vienna), how many symphonies we row method of one prescribed belief." Does it not? home. Leipzig and Vienna), how many symphonies we crave each season, how fond we are, not only of "The Messiah" and the "Creation," (the two way wider than the Master made it. Attempt, we way wider than the Master made it. T. T. means to "What will E. think has become of us?" we asked each other.

"What will E. think has become of us?" we asked each other.

"I shall never again think we pay too much for the dis (or ex) tinguished Governor of South Carthol (or ex) tinguished General of which led the founders of our venerable Oratorio society to couple in its title two names so remote-ly related to each other as Handel and Haydn).

There be many religions, but only one that can save that great the foundary of the foundation of the foundary of the foundation of the fou but also of "Jephtha," "Samson," "Judes had haydn), but also of "Jephtha," "Samson," "Judes he soul. This seems to be a time peculiar for men's stating definitely their views of Christ, and of the work he did. Many, very many persons works, and only such—for it would be hard now to revive much interest in such a work as Neukomm's "David;" think how steadile to many religions, but only one that can save the such a stating definitely their views of Christ, and of the work he did. Many, very many persons suspect T. T. of being much nearer to Dr. Bellows, who is very explicit in defining his position, known's "David;" think how steadile the such as Neukomm's "David;" think how steadile the such as Neukomm's "David;" think how steadile the such as Neukomm's "David; "think how steadile the such as Neukomm's "David;" think how steadile the such as the s to revive much interest in such a work as Neu-lows, who is very explicit in defining his position, komm's "David;" think how steadily the mere than to Christ, or Paul, in his religious views.

white breasts flashing like silver in the sun. especially pleas

As I stood a long time perfectly mot

behind and before, and over the sand, swithy towards me, was coming a man, soon recognised, by the shining boots that reached his hips, as the tall, handsome fisherman who had lured us over to the sand-bar in search of shells, not one of which I, at least had the sand to the sand t to the sand-bar in search of shells, not one of which I, at least, had been able to find.

"Ladies, if you will walk to the place where you landed I'll set you over."

While we waited for the boat to follow us he

tring. The man dipped them in the water, to it was that he had asked? make them shipe, and then laid them on the sand.

"I shall never see you in this world again. I bown came the hawk; but he caught more than thank you for all the pleasure you have given us. bird was forced to fly in a very different manner from what he had intended. Up and down, this way and that, he was dragged till it was plain that he was becoming very weary. He repeatedly tried to see what it was that was causing him so much trouble; but having both claws engaged he could not manage to get hold of the shell. He would not let go his fish, not even when he sank any more than so low that the shell dragged in the sea. "They swear? are brave birds," said the man; "they hold on are prace orders, said the man; 'they hold on till the last minute." By this time the poor hawk wishes you well, 'snear not at all.' 'For the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his nest with his burden, and he came ashore and flying very low, over some reeds that grew on the He was a generous and obliging fellow. Would bar, he managed to entangle the tormenting shell take nothing for his labor in rowing us twice and break it off. So he gained his fish and flew

going to make a haul, and they come to get their slip in a few " old wives" which he had repeatedhare. You'll see fifty of them here so shall bring the net up pretty near here." I looked to do with the haul of fishes. Finding that the herman was civil and agreeable, I talked with him, glad enough of the opportunity to ask and

"Ten years ago," said he, "this sand was dry not be many hundred years in changing places. Looking again towards the boat I obser it drew nearer, and at some distance down the sands I now saw a knot of men gathering. Another buoy, a yellow one, floated on the water head. And presently, by aid of my own reflections and the communications of the fisherman, I comprehended the whole matter. The monously long net I had walked over an hour or two previous, with some dim idea that it was to remain where it was till the tide flowed up and covered it, had been piled upon the end of the carefully into the sea. The men on the shore held one end of the strong rope attached to the seine, or sane, as they called the great net, while the men in the boat held the other, and making a told them how fast they were drawing their

No sooner did I understand than I left the shores of Delaware, and stood beside that other sea where all who love the Lord have often seemed to stand. The wild fishermen were no longer South-rons; they were men of old Judea, and where was the Master? I was almost in a trance, and did not conceal it from my companion. The entire newness of the scene to me invested it with peculiar power thus to enchant me. "You know now what the life of Christ's disciples was. They were fishermen, like you," I said.

"Yes," said he, slowly and seriously, "I know. But it was a rough choice he made, if his followers were such a hard-looking set as we are." "He chose to take men from the low places in life that the poor may know how he feels for them and loves them-if they will only let him." My companions now appeared, and we sat down to wait for the boat to land, and the seine to be drawn in. Our tall friend, looking upward, smiled. "What did I tell you?" said he Following his motion we beheld the fishing hawks, as he called them, gathering. Sure enough they knew very well what was going on. They were uttering, in rather a plaintive, and quite a pleasant tone, their usual cry, "Wee. Very small, faint voices for such large, wee, wee!

strong birds. They flew low to examine us, not fishermen. The boat's crew now landed, a little above us, and then becan the wholling for above us, and then began the "hauling in." terest. It had not been forgotten that a dis-What work it was-men and boys pulling with all tinguished lawyer from Massachusetts, who had favorite with the leader; perhaps he belonged to him. But the poor child came to grief, overdoing officers of the U. S. Army, and conducted to himself he fell and was hurt. Being hurt he rooms engaged for him at the hotel Some fifty him to a serene frame of mind. We searched our and others of the citizens, signed and presented

middle was neared, and at last there was a rush ence embraced not less than seven thousand. The komms "Davia;" tunk how steadily the mere than to Christ, or Paul, in his religious views. Would not the present, seeing "the package did not arrive," be a good time to set this matter effectually at rest? Would not the present, seeing "the package did not arrive," be a good time to set this matter effectually at rest? Criticism, sorrow, perhaps blame may follow a not for to-day's applause, have held their own. nee, have held their own; man who, in all candor and honesty, declares hundred bushels had been taken out at once. But universal freedom. now we wished to hasten across to the shore. We Senator Wilson gave a history, in brief, of the music inits most abstract, pure form of Quartets, means to teach; but "calumny, misrepresentation etc., of stringed instruments, or the piano-forte and sneers" have no business with him. But we leader, whose name was Chambers, the distinguished part South Carolina had borne.

Senator Wilson gave a history, in brief, of the leader, whose name was Chambers, rise, reign and end of slavery in our country, and the lips, on my lips, and

of Chambers, and felt respect for him, not to men-tion gratitude. He was bending near the bow of ess, a the boat when a basket struck him with force upon As I stood a long time perfectly motionless, a few of the most courageous fellows came sailing back and alighted. I then turned slowly round to see if my companions were within signing distance, meaning to telegraph to them to come up the men had handled the dying fish, and the carefully to where I stood.

which I, at least, had been able to find.

"Why is he following me way out here?" was my uneasy thought. He came up curtly, saying, "I will show you some fun, Miss, with those fishing hawks. This fellow over head he sees me, he sees the fish."

While we walted for the noat to follow us he showed us where the shells were, and we gathered what we wanted. It did not seem as though the man with quiet eyes and pleasant voice, sitting among the shells, could be the one who had, in a rage, asked God to send to ceteral use the soul of one of the real to the noat to follow us he showed us where the shells were, and we gathered man with quiet eyes and pleasant voice, sitting a rage, asked God to send to ceteral use the soul of one of the real to the noat to follow us he showed us where the shells were, and we gathered what we wanted. It did not seem as though the man with quiet eyes and pleasant voice, sitting a rage, asked God to send to ceteral use the soul of one of the real to the noat to follow us he showed us where the shells were, and we gathered what we wanted. It did not seem as though the man with quiet eyes and pleasant voice, sitting a rage, asked God to send to ceteral use the soul of one of the noat to follow us he showed us where the shells were, and we gathered what we wanted. He held up his hands in which were a fish and the shell of a large sunfish, made fast to it by a before, Chambers had done. Did he know what

be bargained for. The wind was strong, and the like by you would promise me never again to utter bird was forced to fly in a very different manner an oath." I said.

women and girls, be unfeeling, and

fisherman, gazing, with evident admiration and liking, after the hawk. "It's wonderful how ing so long he was satisfied, He had secured a much they know. We like to feed them. They good lot of oysters, and now with our fish—our always know as well as anybody when we are fisherman picked out excellent fat ones; but he did

. We ly told us were not good-we started for home. "We throw the old wives all to the hawks," I saw, also, a red buoy a long distance out, but "Old wises," said we, "why do you not call never had an idea that these things had anything them old husbands. Surely these are as good for ands. Surely these are as good for

nothing as old wives are."

He did not reply; but we found the "old wives" among our fish when we reached home, which we did safe, but tired and hungry. Thus you see how it is about these fishermen that you were

robably swear less than if you were not with them. Strange! that they should revere you more than they do their God.

IN THE CITY OF GOD.

Sometimes in white raiment I see you, On the great sea of glass, ever shining, With the crown and the harp of the victor,

Exultant you stand;
And the melody drops, as if jewels
Dropped off from your hand You walk in that beautiful city, Adorned as a bride, Whose twelve gates of pearl are forever Opened freely and wide.

Whose walls upon jasper foundations
Shall firmly endure;
Set with topaz, and beryl, and sapphire,
And amethyst pure. You are where there is not any dying,

For if spirits because of much loving

metimes you are led in green pastures,
The sweetest and best;
metimes as a lamb in the bosom
Of Jesus you rest.

Where you linger the spiciest odors Of paradise blow, And under your feet drifts of blossom: Lie soft as the snow.

If you follow the life-giving river, Or rest on its bank, You are set round by troops of white lilies, In rank after rank. And the loveliest things, and the fairest, That near you are seen beautiful handmaids, who wait on

For always wherever I see you, Below or above,
I think all the good which surrounds you
Is born of your love.

And the best place is that where I find you,

SENATOR WILSON IN CHARLESTON.

deemed of importance. A Committee, including land. We began to fear we should be too late at an early hour waited on him, and made the same

Her ablest and most gifted men, who compared | favorably in intelligence with the most distin-guished men in other parts of the country, had their devotion and their diplomacy, they had laid the nation, its councils, its army and its navy, all

and faced the coming future. In the evening, Senator Wilson made a second address at a meeting of the Union Republican party, held in Hibernian Hall. He dealt, if possible, more plainly with the people than before. He gave the history of the Republican party, and the noble part it had borne in putting down the Rebellion and saving the country, as also in en-

franchising the Freedmen.

The day was memorable for three events: 1 The visit and free utterance of a Massachu citizen, who is an anti-slavery man and a U. S. Senator; 2. The opening of Hibernian Hall, for opening of the street cars to all classes of citizens. Senator Wilson, by his visit and labors, has done such to inaugurate free speech and free political

action among this people From here he went to Augusta, Ga., the writer his way he addressed a meeting at Aiken, in this State. His reception at Augusta by the newly appointed Mayor and citizens was cordial. He ealt faithfully with all classes. To use a farmer's expression, He put the ploughshare of truth in beam deep. He rolled back the dark clouds of gnorance that had blinded the common people the history of Slavery-its cruelties, its poi ing effects upon the "fountains of power," and apoverishment of the people, and the freedom and enfranchisement of the slaves. He held up before them the part their own leaders, calling

hands to convict and humble those men. The

could understand those with whom she was familsentences of course. She was so e nation, its councils, its army and its navy, all the disease in a partial paralysis of the limbs, of whe der tribute to slavery. In no nation, since the a very yielding disposition, I feared arging her too rapidly. After she was seven she made continua improvement, and took up the same studies pur-sued by other children in the schools, always de-

voting one hour each day to reading; first from the

book, then giving me the book, reading the same lesson, sentence after sentence from the lips;

mar, arithmetic, history, reading and spelling. All of her lessons recited orally except arithmetic. At twelve o'clock she goes to an excellent private school where she exercises in gymnasium, is aught writing, drawing, and has commenced the study of physiology with a class of twenty, thinking it will be an advantage to her to read the lesson upon the scholars' lips and recite with them. This is an experiment. It must not be overlooked that one object in sending her to school, is the companionship of other girls of her age, with whom in recess and walking home she has constant exercise in speaking. Unobserved myself, I have the first time, for a political meeting composed mostly of men who had been slaves; 3. The the walk home, as she can converse only with the two at her side. This, you perceive, would not be the case if children found it difficult, or un-

pleasant to talk with her. I hope my letter is not too long, and that it may be of some use in the cause. I feel confident from experience and observation that a large majority of deaf mutes may be taught to speak and read from the lips; in fact, all children of ordinary capacity and good health, with a competent teacher, so that the attempt be made without the use of any signs. The two systems cannot

Extract from the Address of Rev Charles Garrett, at the Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary So-

before the people, unwelcome as they may be.
While it is very well for white people on both sides to agree to let "the dead past be buried," it must be borne in mind that this "dead past" has been written is letter of a mich and will be ready. O, sir, an impulsion of a mich and past of the part which political leaders and oppressors the part which political leaders and oppressors have acted. Every page, every line and every letter of their history, are now the property of the Freedmen. Already they have become potent in their leads to the says:

"We thank thee. Lord, when the mode where the says:

"We thank thee. Lord, when the mid when the made them is gone, he says:

"We thank thee. Lord, when the mid when the made them is gone, he says:

"We thank thee, Lord, when thou dost need, The man aye ripens for the deed."

to the season where the property of the Fredsea. Already they have become potent in their
hands to convict and humble those men. The
cloud that gives light in all the Freedmen's dwellings is, as yet, only darkness to former masters.
The policy of restoration adopted by the Freedson trial. The country may be disappointed in
this. It is by no means certain that the trials of
the nation are ended. When God ted Iareal up to
Canaan, Moab Prefused to let the people pass
through his land, and required Providence (vespeak reversely) to go round, and thus to prolong greatly the time—the sufferings of the peoplog. God remembered that against Mosh, and
every Nation and State should know what such
insolence costs. Now it is well known that God.
The most possible that the state of the colon, and
in so doing! He has asked the privilege of taking
them "ly the way" of Northern lealto-boxes.
And what has been the result? Will not God
remember it against those States that refused,
and by their sacion have periodoged the march of
freedon?

TEAOHING THE DUMB TO SPEAK.

We recommend those of our readers who can
interested in the methods of elocutarity the deal
and dumb, to prevent the able and of special to the
controlled of the colonial that the colonial to the colonial that th

at her rapid loss of speech, and entire want of comprehension, we were compelled to view the matter most seriously.

A dislike of the sign language, it rendering deaf mutes so conspicuous in public places, and my enabling them to communicate with the few initiated, induced me to seek some other mode of teaching. My first thought was of our good Dr. How, and by his advice, and with information gathered by his directions we attempted to form the poor the seriously when first the case of the seriously dependent of the case of the seriously when first the seriously dependent of the case of the seriously decided to the case of the seriously decided the seriously decided to the seriously

way. God went to Kettering, and laying his hand on the man whom Sidney Smith described as the consecrated cobbler, said, "I have need of thee." And if he could not make two shoes alike, he could teach men the way to heaven. (Hear, hear.) Away, then, the good man went; and wherever a good man goes, rely upon it that God goes with him. (Applause.)

ENTRANCE OF METHODISM INTO MAINE. Methodism did not reach the province of Maine till 1793. It then was assigned as an appoint-ment to Lee himself. It then, and for more than South Carolina had borne the most conspicuous and successful part, in building up the system, so now she had, in its destruction, suffered the most. Her great men, who were the champions of slavery, were dead, her immense wealth in slaves was all gone, her commerce scattered to the winds, her fields—that cace bloomed and teemed with cotton and rice—now are almost a waste, her credit and her prestige are gone, her cause, with her ideas of nationality, upon which she had staked her all, was lost, and lost forever. And the people themselves could never recover, unless they turned their backs upon the dead past, and faced the coming future.

book, then giving me the book, reading the same lesson, sentence after sentence from the lips; always repeating any word imperfectly pronounced until correct. This exercise was invaluable. This selfing and definer lessons were taken from the reading lesson of the day, which again recalled the words to her mind. This being a first attempt at teaching, I only describe my method in answer to your request, feeling sure, that experience will suggest to others many improvements. For the last three years she has studied with my sister from nine in the morning until twelve; is advanced in the studies of grammar, arithmetic, history, reading and spelling and a spelling and spelling and a spelling and spelling and a spelling

le place and people," yet, as "it was commonly understood that they were in want of preaching," he took his horse and saddle-bags, and directed his course toward it, not knowing what should be fall him.

He left Lynn on Thursday, September 5, and on Saturday was at Portsmouth. His former visits had procured him some steadfast friends, who greeted his return; they endeavored to obtain the Courthouse for him to preach in, but it was refused. The next day (Sabbath) he walked to it, with a few friends, but the authorities still denied him the privilege of using it. They knew not the spirit of the man, however, and only secured him a better hearing by their discourtesy. He coolly ascended to the "step of the door of the Courthouse and began." When he commenced he had but about twelve hearers, but they soon began to flock together, and swelled to some hundreds before he concluded. They crowded into several adjacent streets, and listened with solemnity and manifest emotion, while he declared to them, with "much freedom," he acceptable year of the Lord. The next day he was "off early," crossed the river, and entered the "Province." His biographer has preserved brief notices of this first excursion to Maine; it was, however, but a visit of observation; his subsequent labors in that new region are more fully detailed, and will afford us some interest in their due place. "He continued," says his Memoir, "in these settlements, travelling to and fro preaching, with good hopes that his labor would be blessed of the Lord, until the latter part of October, at which time he returned to Lynn. In January, 1794, he repeated his visit to the settlements on the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers, and enlarged his borders by preaching in many new places. His difficulties were many, but God gave him strength to bear all with becoming a Circuit in the Province which, by the way, is all that can be said of it, for we are not assured that there was a single society of Methodists within its whole bounds."

There was, in fact, no society formed

pan or the yeled he says, "through a great the year. I went as far as Castine, at the mo of the Penobscot River; up the river to the up-settlements, which were then just below to ran settlement called Old Town; thence I returned the way of the Twenty-five mile Pend to Ken-bec River; thence up the Sandy River, and be to Hallowell, and thence through to Portland." By tracing his route on the map it will be p ceived that he surveyed quite thoroughly mos-

Liberal Christian:

It is sad to think that after so much has been done for Antioch College, so much money raised again and again, so much eloquent breath expended, such reiterated arguments and entreaties,

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

We are nearly able to amounce to our patrons and friends a part of the programme with which months to come. Although all our arrangem are not yet completed, yet so far as they have gone we doubt not that they will be satisfactory have already forwarded us the first fruits of their harvests, we take pleasure in mentioning the fol-

Steele,
Geo. Lansing Taylor.
Hatfield,
G. W. Woodruff,
Daniel Steele; " " E. O. Haven

as well as many in our patronizing Conferen Dr. Huntington, Rev. C. H. Buckley, the author of Inside Views of Prayer Meetings," and other Prof. Evans, James Redpath, W. S. Robinson, ans-Augusta Moore, the author of the Plymouth Pul-plt, Miss Lucy Larcem, C. C. Hazewell, Joel Bea-ton, and other leading pens, will supply literary, critical, political and reformatory papers. Wm. N. Rice, of Sheffield Scientific School, will give us a monthly digest of scientific matters. Mrs. Phebe Palmer will be a regular contributor. Rev. T. L. Cuyler will also furnish us with his popular articles. John S. Dwight, Editor Dwight's Journal of Music, will review the musical science. Jas. F. C. Hyde, Pres't of Mass. Horticultural Society, in conmake this department of unrivaled excellence. Rev. B. K. Peirce, Mrs. H. C. Gardiner, Mrs. C. M Edwards, and other well known writers, will fully furnish for the Children's Table. Rev. Geo. Prentice and other European correspondents, will keep this department on a level with that of any other journal. Correspondence will also be furnished from all parts of our own land by writers engaged

expressly for THE HERALD.

We intend that THE HERALD shall not be a whit behind the chiefest of the Journals of the Church and the world. It will be faithful to the whole all their life. Not alone in the sacrifices of car-Gospel, and seek by every means that God approves, the universal establishment of His Kingdom among men.

Will not our brethren immediately prosecute that are needed and contemplated. With a hundred thousand members in New England, and not less than a quarter of a million of persons who reclarger returns than that. We juvite our brethren and friends in all parts of the land to obtain subscriptions. Our thought, culture, views and news, will be adapted to every State. Fifty cents will be allowed for every new subscriber to any one who acts as our agent in the States out of New Engtions, the paper will be sent for two dollars a year.

new subscribers and five dollars, we will send. postage free, The Bishops' Picture, one of the finest engravings of portraits ever published. Price \$1.50. For four new subscribers and ten dollars, we will send, postage paid, B. B. Russell's Centenary Picture nemorial of the great year. It has portraits of all illustrative of our earlier and present conditions engraved in the highest style of art. Price 83.00. and fifty cents, we will give the first volume of Mc-

the pastor's sermons."

Our ministers and others can obtain this value
bis work, for nothing, save a little effort which will
bis work, for nothing, save a little effort which will
be work of the N. help them and the cause. The Ministers of the N. scriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the first prize, ten for the second, and eighteen for But all these opinions are without foundation.

We are already receiving liberal returns, but

Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867.

Music.-Of all the arts, none come so near the tecture elevate and thrill the soul, but the ecstacy the men of one idea, against whom the multiages has she been the companion, the mouthplece of
piety. Prayer has ever dwelt with praise. Over
Eden, the sons of God sung, as over that "statelier
Eden" when the King of Heaven lay in a manger.
The Bible is full of the loftlest song, from Miriam
as by their force of purpose? Who does not conthe men of all idea, against whom the multitude of their generation of no ideas, but of huge
pretensions to many, have hurled their jibes,
were really the men of all idea, who mastered
their age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not conthe Bible is full of the loftlest song, from Miriam
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as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their conception as well
as by their force of purpose? Who does not contheir age by the breadth of their purpose it will be a power in all the earth and an the ruture.

It will take several years to complete such an
edifice. We trust therefore our missionary directors, and secretaries, Book Agents and committee,
with the council of our highest officiary will give
their age by the breadth of their power. and David to the raptures that overwhelmed the Apocalyptic soul. Varied as is its expression, its great sweep is to the throne of God and the Lamb. To show how refined and exquisite is this art of arts, too full of nature to be solely an art, we have obtained the services of its finest scholar and aptest critic, J. S. Dwight, esq. His contributions will well repay the study of every reader. Our articles are not always intended for a momentary glance. They are, in not a few cases, the fruit of maturest study and reflection, couched in language While we shall have enough, too much, we fear, for every onward step. As the narrow portal of transitory taste and needs, we shall also supply our St. Peter's, with its dingy leathern curtain, ushers transitory taste and needs, we shall also supply our readers with papers that demand, and will repay many readings and much study. Among such we present issue on a theme that is of the deepest inlovers of the perfect in feeling, thought, and utter-

GIVE PRAISE! - The liquor dealers met with a which so much money, brains, paper, ink, and pos-sibly other worse fluids have been shed, was ignominiously tabled by a vote of 161 to 64. This majority of almost a hundred shows how strong is the onviction of the State, that there is but one way to cure intemperance, and that is to stop the sale of that which causes it. The enemy will hardly vorse repulse. It is noticeable that with all this Now let our efforts be directed to bringing all our habit. Let our schools be pledged, both Sabbath law as perfect in execution as those against other produced a marked beneficial effect already. The will he as easily done, and as well, when done. The mayor of Providence has given his casting vote in favor of prohibition, and declares he will endeavor honestly to enforce the law, though not the best lever for such an elevation in the Church show of resistance, to the arch-enemy of popular personally favorable to it. When enforced he will more than favor it. So the good work goes forward.

THE FUNERAL of Rev. John McKay, pastor of last from Bromfield Street Church. Notwithstan Messrs, Thayer, Upham, McDonald, Randolph, of ted the services, under the direction of Rev. Mr.

panied the body to Woodlawn.

Bro- McKay was greatly beloved by his church istry. He was a perfect gentleman in his address. large-hearted, noble-minded, full of zeal for the House of God, self-sacrifleing, patient and laborious. Some years ago he was commissioned by Gov. Wright, then Governor of Indiana, to superintend a colonization movement from that State to Liberia. It is a notable coincidence that these men, who labored together for what each felt was a common good years ago, should have died so near Both prized their faith above all their works; and though one fell in an exalted post of common Saviour. Bro. McKay died as became a lisciple. "My feet are in the river," he said. They have been often on the brink, but never before in the waves. Yet all is clear.

'Not a cloud doth arise
'To darken my skies,
Or hide for a moment my Lord from my eyes.'" With many such words of cheer he passed on before. May his mantic of charity, faith and zeal fail on a weeping church and an upgazing brother-

THE CHURCH WIDER THAN THE WORLD. The most diffused, subtle and persistent tempta-tion of the adversary is that the soul is contracted when it accepts Christ as its Life. The youthful sinner sees only straitness in the strait gate, and narrowness in the narrow way. He must go out of the broad fields of uncurbed desire and unlimited indulgence into its close and crucifying path without cheer or joy. It is to them the heavy drudgery of duty on a high-walled pathway, dusty and doleful.

The same falseness accompanies the tempted in nal pleasure do they see this constraint of holiness, but in the range of their minds. Hence the skeptic who disdains the restrictions of Chris tian creed assumes the conceited title of Free their carvass for subscribers? Two hundred new thinker, and presumes to affirm that his wide-subscribers a week, is the least that will enable us roaming shallowness is of a higher nature than to carry out the plans here set forth, and others the deep and steady sweep of devout, believing

When these free-thinkers get tired of too much meaningless wandering, and seek like Bunyan's Ignorance to join themselves to Christian thought, they are still tainted with their original folly, and in like error of true perception, and like lack of true humility, call themselves the Broad Church, or " Liberal Christians," As if any Christian could be broader or more liberal than Christ himself, who is the author and life of saving faith, or than the Church which he has founded

Yet once again, we find generous and lofty natures beguiled from their steadfastness by the narrow idea, which to them seems broad, that the World is less contracted than the Church; that creeds bind, not broaden the brain; that organisms of faith have a swathing nature, and pinch of the Church has been set from the beginning of the Church has been set from the beginning of and deform the soul that accepts them. This the Centennial year can now be carried out. The fancy is paraded in many forms of prose and verse, of emphasis and indifference, of eloquence and tameness, of sarcasm, and even of pathetic the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we understand are our the Church are ready; so, we will see the church are the church and tameness, of sarcasm, and even of patients commiseration. They almost weep over the defluded souls who choose the hot, close quarters of the church, with its creed and service, to which the church, with its creed and service, to which the project go forward. The Northern Advocate, the project go forward. allegiance must be sworn, and for which sacrifices that first suggested this idea, will not long, we Clintock's and Strong's Cyclopædia. Price six dollars, bound in sheep. Hear what The Boston Transcript, one of the highest literary authorities, says of this work:

"When completed it will form in itself a theological library. Parishes throughout the country, especially those who pay their ministers small salaries, should see to it that their clergymen possess aries, should see to it that their clergymen possess this Cyclopædia. Its cost, when completed, will refer the first suggested this idea, will not long, we that first suggested this idea, will not long that suggested this idea, will not long the suggested this idea, will not long the suggested this idea, will not long that suggeste

be thirty dollars, but no country parish which inyouth turns leashingly from the painful, upvests this sum in the the labelland a subment of the sum of the painful, upvests this sum in the third labelland a subment of the sum minister, will have cause to regret expensions. It is also seen as the shoreless see of sixful pleasure; the property of the pastor's sermons.

tic equally disdams the connucs of the street, and will be central, accessible, thought: the presented disciple rejects the street, and will be central, accessible, every way worthy of the stately pile. giance of the true followers, and the anti-church- Let not narrow ideas govern this structure. We man sets up claims for the greater breadth and want a building not a whit smaller than the Cooper to their regular commission by sending with sub- potency of all unecclesiasticism over church order Institute. We shall need every inch of it within

The scholarly mind and temperate nature know reached their maturity, have hardly advanced be Its will be noticed that we have changed our Cy
It will be noticed that we have changed our Cy-It will be noticed that we have changed our Cy-clopedia from the cloth to the sheep binding. The finitely wider than the broadest road of sinful in-latter is the only form suitable for so bulky a work. datter is the only form suitable for so bulky a work. dulgence. However much they may deride the church that is a reflection on our fathers, and our It is a thousand pages, double columned, and full of higher ways of Christian faith as narrow and cause. The best spot yet spoken of is the Mercandegrading, they unanimously confess that in re-tile Library in Astor Place. It may be said that it spect to carnal appetites, the man of self-restraint is too far from the wharves, and depots, but New neck of his appetites, and lets them whirl him ground railways, as London has, that will anni-whithersoever they will. The same law holds hilate truckage as well as distance. Whichever in its higher expression. It is as true of thought as of passion, of faith as of feeling, that the narrowest way is the widest, the closest relations, deepest and broadest. What soul does not conthe side of a happy hearthstone where a solitary family lovingly gather. Who does not see that the men of one idea, against whom the multi-

that is the growth of long and laborious culture. lofty, increasing in majesty and potency with

and about thirty carriages accom- | grim and Puritan, the Baptist and Quaker fathers, se pre-eminently did Christ. He founded the Church, in Eden. He baptized it with his blood on Calvary. He re-established it in Jerusalem, and poured upon it the fullness of the Holy Ghost Severely as he condemned its official representa-tives of his day, He never condemned it. He knew that only by it could the world be raised to Heaven. He knew it far surpassed all outward-ness, however beautiful, and however zealous for philanthropies that have their origin and power at its altars.

These words are needed at this hour. The land is full of worthy men and women, who have worldly honor, and the other as an humble pastor of a poor church, yet the higher minister of State recrior and a foe to the Church of Christ. They fill Church, and both entered on the same level into the same eternal home, even by a common faith in a the Church, but of the Church itself. They believe many a faith, and make many a proselyte.

They join themselves to every form of unbelief and anti-belief, and are heaving Atlantean shoulders at the divine foundations. Let not the Church be alarmed. She only will endure forever. But let her be alarmed lest these outside enemies clothe themselves in her lustrous garments; lest she, in her true and righteous zeal for the future salvation, neglect the no less important zeal for present righteousness. She must surpass them in feeding the hungry, cloth-ing the naked, destroying every social barrier that sin has erected, and transforming earth into

"The zeal of the House of God hath eaten me up," was said of Christ. Let it be of all His followers. See its breadth and beauty, its fullness of strength and glory. Labor with it, labor in it, labor for it, and you shall rejoice in its outward increase, and, far more, in its inward comnions. You will feel that all pleasure, all science, all opinion, all duty are embraced and consummated in its doctrines and duties; and with Montgomery can exultantly say,

"Sure as Thy truth shall last,
To Zion shall be given,
The brightest glories earth can boast,
And brighter bliss of heaven."

THE CENTENARY BUILDINGS.

It was announced a few weeks ago that a mis sion house had been purchased in New York city. on Fifth Avenue. The church did not greatly approve the project, and at the risk of meeting the censure of our lively correspondent from that city we were only prevented by the lack of space from then expressing our dissent. But it seems that this delay has rendered the dissension unnecessary. The owner could not give a clear title, and the purchase has been abandoned. There will be freer breathing at this announcement. The danger-ous experiment was well nigh inaugurated of separating our ecclesiastical interests in our na-tional centre. Against the judgment of our wisest leaders, a hasty desire to escape from a disagreeable locality and every way unworthy buildings had well nigh betrayed our energetic brethrer of the Church has been set from the beginning of

the about to put up a splendid structure on that street hour in the beginning of the second century of the will soon be appropriated to all the magnificance of the wholesale trade, and become and bear fruit through all the future conce of the wholesale trade, and become and bear fruit through all the future conce one year since, recommending that the collection for the Bible cause be taken in the families

Park to the North River. It is a broad, he street, and will be central, accessible, cleanly, and

a score of years. Our great missionary and publishing interests, vast as they are, have not yet far exceeds him who casts the reins upon the York will soon have Pneumatic tubes and underdeepest and broadest. What soul does not con-fess that home is a far ampler place than the most crowded amphitheatre? The Colliseum contracts its mighty bulk to petty nothingness by contracts its mighty bulk to petty nothingness by or iron, of such dimensions, and in such a style fess that the perfect unity of married souls is the perfect unity of married souls is accompanied with a fullness of emotion that infi-

when the properties with a finishment of the complete with a finishment of the control of the co

to this it was financially wedded to the Genesse Wesleyan Seminary, standing on the same campus, and was put under obligation to pay all the deficiencies in the working of that institution on the scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. Under such disabilities the conduct of a local and feeble institution. Here are scholarship basis. The scholarship days the scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholar basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis are scholarship basis. The scholarship basis are scholarship basi existence of the college to the present time is little short of a miracle. Yet it has not only existed, but it has accomplished much good under the administrations of Drs. Tefft, Cummings, Reid and Lindsay. Its reputation for scholarship is good, but its classes regularly dwindle in number from but its classes regularly dwindle is man that this large liberty, perhaps, that made it seem need the day of matriculation, till scarcely a tithe are less for her superintendents to reiterate her detestation of the sin of Caste, and that even made then is the cloud which hangs over the future of the college. Its permanence has not become an assured fact, and its development into a first class University has seemed to be forbidden by its location in the corner of a seminary yard, and by the narrowness of its patronizing territory, the corner of the State. Recent discussions have developed tion, in works meet for repentance. That they discussions have developed the fact that it was projected to save that sem-inary from insolvency, and that its founders had nary from insolvency, and that its founders and no adequate conception of the prospective require-ments of a college which should exert a com-manding influence throughout the State. But at last the Head of the church, who rules this world in the interest of that church, has opened a door of relief. The Methodists of Central New York, the Oneida, the Black River, and the Wyoming Conferences, have come forward with the proposition, that on condition the college be removed to the centre of the State, they will raise for its endowment \$200,000 in addition to grounds and buildings. The enterprising city of Syracuse has recently asked and received legislative authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purchase of the grounds, and the erection of buildings provided that the college will come with \$200,000 in addition to the amount proposed to be raised by the three eastern Conferences. The dowment, for the trustees have voted for the condownent, for the trustees have voted for the con-ditional removal, and the two patronizing Confer-ences have with surprising unanimity endorsed their action. This is the present state of the facts. We cannot look with indifference upon the suc-cess of a scheme so magnificent in its conception, and so auspicious of good to the whole church. Methodism in that State is rich and influential. By the United States census of 1860 she has 1683 hurches--600 more than all New England combined-valued at nearly six millions of dollars accommodating nearly 600,000 persons. The failure of such a numerous body of Christians to provide adequately for its present and its future necessities, especially when an opening has been so providentially made, would be humiliating indeed. Let the question come home to every Methodist in the State, who shall occupy these 1563 pulpits in an age of increasing culture and enlightenment? Where will they be trained for their responsible work? Where will the sons of Methodism who wish to enter the other professions find a well appointed college, where they may study without detriment to their religious principles? The success of a central, well endowed, free college would not be problematical. The numerous flourishing Methodist seminaries of the State will ensure a supply of students. The name of Genesee College, and its corporate identity, re maining unchanged, would give the institution the advantages of nearly a score of years in age, and would rally around it a respectable body of alumni, and the entire Methodist population, west of the

State, standing on their broad and rich acres, or

in their populous and wealthy cities to make a thank-offering to that church which followed the

PULLING THE BEAM OUT OF A NEIGHBOR'S EYE. Our Methodist Protestant brethren of Pittsburg are exceedingly zealous for the purity of the M. E. Church. They have taken charge of the famous case, and have come out in *The Independent* with a have been laid aside by sickness. A larger portion letter setting forth the unpleasant fact that our board of Bishops in their late meeting in that city not only did not make any declaration against caste, but accepted the hospitalities of the Principal and Trustees of the Female College, thus seemingly endorsing the iniquity they still commit. The church would have halled with delight the contrary course in word and deed. She is sensitive to the extreme to-day against any complicity with the sin of caste. Quick as the apple of an eye has God her conscience made. Her repentance for her former indifference and hostility to these duties intense and increasing. She will not cease to labor, preach and pray till her voice, issuing from her every act and word, is clear and symmetrical against every act and word, is clear and symmetrical against every sin, especially that that strikes against the fundamental doctrine of the Gospel—by which it is called the Gospel—even good will to men as of one family, one blood and one heart, for whom is prepared and to whom is offered, alike, one heaver But while she regrets any failure on the part of those she reveres to fully express in all proper places this feeling and purpose of her soul, she can but be grateful to a sister body for this zeal to remind her and the world of this short coming. But the question naturally arises, Is the Methodist Protestant Church so immaculate that there is no need of any previous mote extractions in her case? Has she never been silent before slavery or acquiescent she never been silent before slavery or acquiescent to build up a grand college for the education of the people.

and voice are fully set for the complete obliteration of this sin from the church and the land. It was

plead with them to abandon a course so hostile t That they will utterly disclaim all connection wit ope, pray and believe. We shall thus open th ently desire, by which they can enter our wid and welcoming home, where they shall soon find, we trust, all the family of Christ dwelling together

N. H. CONFERENCE AND THE BIBLE

ter nine months' investigation by the auxiliaries all parts of the land, the officers of the Society has declared that one-third of the people of our country are living without the Bible. Included in this estimate are four millions of Roman Catholics an three millions who have come up from servitude and who have been prevented by the laws of the land from learning to read. Their eagerness now to read the word of God exceeds anything that

was ever before known.

The address on missions, and in behalf of the reedmen at the Conference, revealed the purpo of our church to enter vigorously upon efforts i timated, the colored people are born Methodists, an nity, would unite with our church, there is much encouragement to labor for their benefit. But no system of efforts by any class of men can these, our fellow-men, be brought into the kingdom of God without his Word. We therefore charge the brethren who go forth among them as missionaries and teachers to go with their hands full of the Word of God, and as they follow the sweep of Sher-man's army, let them scatter it broadcast. "The entrance of it giveth light, it giveth understanding to the simple."

The Roman Catholics will try their skill upon that simple people. But give them the Bible, and with their present appreciation of it, they are safe from the "man of sin."

The American Bible Society is printing more than 30,000 per week. We rejoice to know that the Society's means of usefulness, as well as the field of its usefulness, is every year enlarging. \$734,083 is the amount of its receipts for the year ending with the last mouth, which is \$31,464 more

than it received the previous year.

The New Hampshire Bible Society at its annual meeting in June last, undertook the supply of our own State. In seventy-five towns, embracing all the cities and most of the large towns, the work Hudson, would soon become its patrons. Now is the time for our brethren and friends in that receive it, has the Word of God, that every child emigrant wagons of their fathers into the wilderness, gladdened their ears with the gospel tidings, and placed the safeguards of Christianity about the paths of their children. Now is the golden

and Testaments to the value of \$2,017.59 have been Conference one year since, recommending that the collection for the Bible cause be taken in the families throughout the town rather than in the churches In consequence of the expectation of an agent of the Society to do this work, several societies have made no collections for the cause during the past year. It is well known that the past winter has of the towns are dividing off the service to individuals, and doing the work without aid from abroad. We have in the State fifteen county and local Bible Societies, covering the whole of our territory. Each of these societies has its annua meetings. We hope that at each of these meet-

ings the churches will be well represented. The Bible Record is furnished gratuitously t every minister in the State, and by a vote of Connce is sent to the different stations. If in any case there is a failure in receiving this publication the agent of the society may be applied to. We would urge upon our Methodist brethren, as well as on all others, in their efforts for the cause of the Redeemer, to make more of the Word of God, and greater results will be likely to follow. ISAAC WILLEY,

Agent of our Bible Society for New Hampshire

MATTERS IN CENTRAL TENNESSEE. Rev. A. A. Gee, Presiding Elder of Nashville Dis-

trict, writes thus cheeringly:

the large loyal sentiment, the political union is far more advanced than elsewhere. The greater question of the perfect unity of man will there first be settled. We rejoice that our brethren in the East and Centre of that State are devising so magnificantly for God and His church. They will not fail.

The propose, if A great estate, such as these brethren propose, if purchased near Nashville, can be made, like Evans-ton, a large source of income, as well as a future ollegiate town. For that city must be one of the leading capitals of the nation, and its suburbs will vded as Boston's. We hope they will go

RELIGION AND THE TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATIONS the various secret Temperance bodies, because they have often been turned into places of festivity. The delirium of wine and dancing are not far apart. We are happy to note an attempt on the part of the officers of the Good Templars to break up this prac-tice. At its annual meeting, the Grand Lodge Resolved, That the practice of dancing in our Lodges at recess, after the close of the meeting, and at public meetings under the auspices of the Lodge, is perniclous and injurious to the Lodges, and that we prohibit the same in connection with or under the auspices of any Lodge in this jurisdiction.

"This done, we shall secure the presence and cooperation of many who are necessary to our greatest success.

"Brothers and Sisters to the rescue. The Master
says go work to-day in my vineyard. Our Order
is becoming great, but we must not forget our alleglance to Christ. If we forget him, He will forget
us. If we reject him, He will reject us. If we
conquer the foe, it must be as the lieutenants of
Christ. With such a leader success is certain; we
shall plant our banner on every hill-top and in every valley of this Commonwealth."

them spend their sessions in prayer for the recovery of their ruined neighbors and for the preserva tion of their State from the impending calamity Let them plan for the sending of right men to Con ventions, for the circulation of the pledge among the youth and children of our public and Sunda Schools, for the circulation of tracts and papers for celebrations and pleasant popular gatherings, and not the least for keeping the vote as faithful to public morals as it has been these years past, and nust be yet more the years to come

that the Park Street Church has been guilty of in the case of Rev. C. H. Payne, is pardonably erroneous, though not so pardonable in its positiveness and tang. It denies Mr. Payne was invited to ous, though not so pardonable in its positiveness and tang. It denies Mr. Payne was invited to preach at that church, and a committee also heard him at his own church, but "after some further investigation, the committee of supply became fully satisfied that it was not best to make any overtures to Mr. Payne "Then it derides "the nine-day sensation," and "the amusing stories going the rounds of the Methodist papers," on this conclusion.

It will be seen from this statement, that only, leak "if they can. Men do not like to coma this leak" if they can. Men do not like to coma this

cannot farther investigations "did they size on the leak" if they can. Men do not like to come the size of the siz

by a wooer, to write him requesting not to be considered as a candidate for his hand, we may be sure, Chaplain of the Mass. House of Representatives, however much he may have tried to "creep up unbeknown," that he went much farther in his petitions than he may afterwards be publicly willing to confess. That Mr. Payne had substantially the offer of Park Street Church, its committee know speech. After describing the nature and duties of full well. And they will, if they follow the dictates a chaplain in a body like the House of Representaof true courtesy and Christianity, make that statement in the columns of their paper, that now only casts slurs on a name they highly respect. It was proper enough for Park Street to make this request, and it makes no especial amusement with us, though it seems to have done so to our disappointed neighbor. We have brethren of the Congregational ministry in our ranks, and shall doubtless have many more. We do not object to letting them have some of ours in return. Only when they do solicit such favors, we hope they will have the manliness ment in the columns of their paper, that now only not to deny it; as we are happy to say the Park to their esteen Street Church has not yet done.

The Christian World.

union movements. This affirmed "The Methodi Church" to be an embodiment of the churches re-resented at the delegated convention in Cincinnal And as only one of these bodies is here, the actio-further kindly invites the absent ones to come i hereafter; individually, by churches, or conferences.

Centenary Centenary debt on the sums were mittee.

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rate of two are these in on too the Leaver of teams skirts of of the roo engaged with dust. In a few announcing the shrill choose from the present mingle with we are riast legisla ositions to the present mingle with the present mingle with we are riast legisla ositions to conclude the present membership too or determinate was received by re-admitwo or the Atrio of New Ham everywher the bar; it A great m of New E

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The General Conference.-The General Conferforward, and be aided in their enterprise by the lib-erality of Northern churches and individuals.

ence of "The Methodist Church," adjourned May erality of Northern churches and individuals.

22. Their next meeting will be st Adrian, Mich. May. 1871.

The roll contains the names of 42 ministers and 89 laymen. The attendance was over 50 in num ber—one third being laymen. These represent 19
Annual Conferences of the late Methodist Protes-Annual Conferences of the late Methodist Protestant Church—two Wesleyan churches, and three Independent churches, composed of individuals who were formerly Wesleyan or Protestant. Three Wesleyan ministers, and about a hundred members are all who are represented here in the new body. Missionary, Education, and Publishing interests are but feebly sustained. The action of this body promises, however, more activity in these directions.

Lodges now organized, and instruct those instituting new lodges, to select the evenings for the respective localities.

This done, we shall secure the presence and coperation of many who are necessary to our greats as seconing great, but we must not forget our allegiance to Christ. If we forget him, the will forget and at public meetings and at public meetings under the auspices of the Lodges, and that we prohibit the same in connection with or under the auspices of any Lodge in this jurisdiction.

The officers, of whom Rev. M. M. Parkhurst is G. W. C. T., in conformity with this resolution have issued the following declarations of the wishes of the managers, which we trust its career will make good:

"Our aim is to lift up the fallen, and point to Him who alone is able to save. And believing our secess will correspond with our respect for conscience and religious convictions, we recommend Lodges now organized, and instruct those instituting new Lodges, to select the evenings for their Lodge meetings that will not conflict with the regular religious meetings of their respective localities.

"This done, we shall secure the presence and coperation of many who are necessary to our greaties."

"The others and Sisters to the rescue. The Master says go work to-day in my vineyard. Our Order is becoming great, but we must not forget our allegiance to Christ. If we forget him, the will forget for the control of this body mand that we reconside the control of the Wesleyan Church of these churches, and the purpose of the demand of dissent, and the purpose of the demand in a memorial which explains clearly their ground of dissent, and the purpose of the demand in a memorial which explains clearly their ground of dissent, and the purpose of the demand in a memorial which explains clearly their ground of dissent, and the purpose of the demand in a memorial which explains clearly their ground of dissent, and the purpose of the demand in a memorial which explains clearly their ground of dissent, and the purpose of the demand o

says go work to-day in my vineyard. Our Order is becoming great, but we must not forget our alles in glance to Christ. If we forget him, He will forget us. If we reject him, He will reject us. If we conquer the foe, it must be as the lieutenants of Christ. With such a leader success is certain; we shall plant our banner on every hill-top and in every valley of this Commonwealth."

A solemn and earnest work is before the true friends of this great cause. The forces of run are rallying to refill our quiet towns and most retired villages with this baleful presence. Our young friends, the flower and hope of the land, are rallying to its salvation. Let them put away this appearance, and more than appearance of evil. Let

branches of American Methodism is apparently impracticable.

The self-demonstrative fitness of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the work of evangelization, the continued generous impulses of fraternal feeling toward the other members of the family which now distinguish its authorities and its communicants, will constitute it the base and common centre, to which, by the force of circumstances, and Christian sympathy, will be ultimately gathered the whole family of Methodism on the American continent. Such is the judgment entertained, and such the result hoped for by many plous minds.

MATLACK.

Claremont District, N. H .- I want to speak a few words in praise of some of our churches in this part of the N. H. Conference, so that they may cused for some ignorance as to what overtures were going on in the humbler circles of its parish. Its statement therefore as to the second its parish. Its statement therefore as to the amount of woolng has been immense, while none have been transfer red to it, i. e. to remain in it. Occasionally one wil venture as far as Lawrence and stay one term. From four to eight of our most efficient men leaves

leak" if they can. Men do not like to come this with the desired clergyman, and a letter from him to a member of the committee, declining to be considered a candidate. This fact we have from a member of that committee. That they did not propose in so many words, and that he did not decline an offer in so many words, may be strictly true. But that he was conversed with, and was given to understand that he was their hearty, if not unanimous choice, and that he was induced from their conversation to write declining the proposal is true, and no gentleman connected with that church will deny it.

If a lady is induced by presentations made to her by a wooer, to write him requesting not to be considered as a candidate for his house and and three handed dollars. We are hoping that this may be a year of unusual religious prosperity with all our churches.

Presentation to Rev. Pliny Wood—Bec.

was presented by the members of the House on the 24th, with a magnificent gold watch, chain and tives, Mr. Stone said:

I assure you, sir, in behalf of all the members of the House, that their most earnest wishes are that the House, that their most earnest wishes ar-your pathway through life may be smooth pleasant, and that prosperity and happiness attend you and yours to the end of your days.

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Class of

mont Ter __It is Canada th raittee.

Prof. Benj. T. Hoyt, of Asbury University, died

cably adjusted.—A large cotton firm of Liverpool, Frazier, Treholm & Co., has suspended.—A

t Greencastle, Indiana, on Saturday, May 25th.

Matters in Kansas.—Nowhere is change more officeable that in this distant West. The restless at Greencastle, Indiana, on Saturday, May 25th. hoticeable that in this distant West. The restless hoticeable that in this distant West. The restless tide of population is surging on, paying tribute as it flows; but resting not, till it laves the base of the mountainous breakwater of the grand Pacific. With population come speculations, inventions, institutions and agencies, organized and unorganized, without end. Our different lines of railroad are attetching with unparalleled basts towards.—In the imperial sustained severe losses, recently.—The first steam fire engine ever seen in China was received at Hong Kong in March.—In the British House of Commons, on Monday week, an amendment to the reform bill, granting female suffrage, was rejected by 132 majority; the defeat of the Amazons. ited, without end. Our different lines of railroad are stretching with unparalleled haste towards the midleovered point of supert. —The Sultan is going to Paris. —Rosa Bonbeur undiscovered point of sunset. It was announced in

undiscovered point of sunset. It was announced in our papers a few days since, that a contractor of one of our Pacific routes had proposed to extend it at the rate of two miles per day. But not westward alone are these lines extending—some of them are creeping on toward the "sunny South." Among others the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston. Scores of the are daily dumpling ties on the outskirts of our city; work has commenced on sections of the road, and soon an army of workmen will be engaged tearing up our streets and filling our eyes with dust.

In a few months the conductor's cry will be heard announcing, "Baidwin City!" the city of our University; and in a few more we will bring up at Ottawa, where our Baptist friends have made their educational centre. Wait a little longer, and the splendid Valley of the Neosho will be startled with the shrill whistle; the sonorous bell will call up echoes from the forests of the "neutral lands," dislodging the buffalo, the elk, and the Indian, and ere the present decade is completed its peals may mingle with the roar of the waters of the Gulf.

We are moving in social and political affairs—the inst legislature of this State submitted three propositions to be acted upon at our State election touching suffrage: viz., the enfranchisement of our colored citizens and females, and the disfranchisement of rebels.

Our Annual Conference, held a month since the dispensal of the colorators are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapterists at the disposal of the level and the colorators are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters that Gen. Marmial chapters that Gen. Marmial chapters that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmial chapters a

ment of rebels.

Our Annual Conference, held a mouth since that Gen. Marmier has placed at the disposal of the past year we have made a large gain in our membership, and that our church is rooting deeper in Kansas soil. A large class of ministers was received—some by admission on trial, several by re-admission, one by recognition of orders, and two or three by transfer.

The washing of Canada are so plenty in Algiers that warrior.—Locusts are so plenty in Algiers that Gen. Marmier has placed at the disposal of the local authorities a detachment of soldiers to assist in their destruction.—The New London comic paper Judy, the rival of Punch, is a very feeble affair. Of course it should be the weaker vessel.—There is a great scarcity of fodder in the Eastern townships of Canada. two or three by transfer.

A trio of our regular pastors here in the city are New Hampshire men. Surely New England is everywhere—in the pulpits, on the bench and in the bar; in the schools, and in the editor's sanctum. A great many of the finest feathers from the "wing of New England" have been scattered over this country.

country.

Kansas is to be New England, galvanized and after 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.—The sharpened. Keep all your dolts at home; they will be sure to go under here.

G. S. Dearborn.

Lawrence, Kas., April 13, 1867. prehended that she will be troubled with a stiff knee-joint for some months.—London tailors in-sert little glass bottles in the button holes of fash-

Weakening the power of Caste in India.—A missionary in the province of Oude contrasts the reception they now meet with their treatment twenty year ago, when the proud Brahmin looked upon them with disgust, and would keep aloof from them, fearful of being deflied by their nearness. Then he would only take a tractwhen it had been laid on the ground, the touch of which he imagined sanctified it; and when visited in his house by missionaries, was careful lest his cooking vessels should be deflied by their clothes coming in contact with them. Now the missionary is respected and welf-comed as a friend, is offered a seat and food, and many of them say, "This day my house has been crisis. are entertained.—The Sandwich Islanders are alout to erect a monument to Capt. Cook.— are about to erect a monument to Capt. Cook.— are about to erect a monument to Capt. Cook.— are about to erect a monument to Capt. Cook.— Queen Victoria has issued a proclamation declaring Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick united under one government to be known as and all people are to become one. The Friend of India, the ablest newspaper in India, says, "Natives of the highest caste will now attend lectures where the Bible is read, and hundreds will assemble to hear a lecture from the most distinguished missionary of the day. There was a time when Hindoos were horrlifed at the bare idea of defling themselves by touching a dead body; now they study eagerly in the medical schools, and Brahmins practice dissection without scruple." One native writes: "No more do we see educated Hindoos believing in the dogmas of their forefathers." In a word, the former state of things is crumbiling away like a piece of rotten wood. The progress of missions has been aloud to erect a monument to Capt. Cook.—Queen Victoria has issued a proclamation declaring Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick united under one government to be known as the "Dominion of Canada."—The emperor of Austria has instructed his representative at washington to enter into negotiations with the Mexican government to secure the safety of Maximilian should he fall into its hands. —The British Government, it is said, urges on the European powers of defiling themselves by touching a dead body; now they study eagerly in the medical schools, and Brahmins practice dissection without scruple." One native writes: "No more do we see educated Hindoos believing in the dogmas of their forefathers." In a word, the former state of things is crumbiling away like a piece of rotten wood. The progress of missions has been upon the whole rapid and wonderful when the character of the people is taken into consideration.

A large number of monks and pr

A large number of monks and priests in Italy have taken advantage of the new privileges conferred upon them by the law for civil marriages, and have rushed into wedlock with unexpected alacrity. Even the nums have caught the Infection, and the matrimonial mania threatens to complete the aboutton of the convents begun by the civil law. Human nature appears to be a good deal stronger than the most rigid of monastic vows.

The Secular Coord.

Cold closed on Monday in New York at 136 7-8.

The thought the British Government will not seemed the second the second the second the second the same interior work, but with a smaller and plainer case, the first style of which is afforded at the unprecedented low price of seventy-five dollars—Newburyport Herald.

It is thought the British Government will not seventy-five dollars-Newburyport Herald. carry into execution the death sentences of the The Paris press complain that Prussia is strength-

ening the fortifications of Rastadt. The Dauish Government has informed foreign powers that the Prussian Government continues to disregard the obligations of the treaty of 1865.

"THE AMERICAN ORGANS manufactured by S. D.

& H. W. Smith, of Boston, are remarkably good and effective instruments. Their quality of tone is peculiar and most admirable, they have great power when played full, and possess a swell apparatus of more than ordinary excellence, by means of which a fine crescendo or diminuendo is obtained, and they also respond instantly to the touch. Choir leaders, societies, or musical students, who wish to procure something very satisfactory in the way of reed Organs, will certainly do well to examine these superb instruments."—Providence Journal. Peru seems to be fast approaching a revolution. The injury to the Atlantic Cable of 1866, caused by the grounding of an immense iceberg, is be-lieved to be within three miles of Heart's Content. A poor house in Michigan was burned on May 20, and six of the inmates perished in the flames. -Gen. Swayne has taken upon himself the duty of maintaining order in Mobile.—An estimate made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, places the population of the United States at about thirty-four and a half millions.—Brooklyn, N. Y., has four and a half millions.—Brookiya, N. 1., has more than doubled its population every ten years since 1835.—A respectable-looking person in New York delivers bogus telegraphic dispatches, and collects the money on them.—Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, has written "The History of the Church" in verse for the use of families, Bible York delivers bogus telegraphic dispatches, and collects the money on them.—Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, has written "The History of the Church" in verse for the use of families, Bible classes, etc.—It is proposed to use the granite base erected on Boston Common for a soldier's monument, as a site for Ball's equestrian statue of Washington. —The President took a walk through Washington. —The President took a walk through Washington without a guard last week, for the first time since the death of Lincoln.—It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 Frenchmen in the United States.—Santa Anna has been spending the winter at Staten Island; he is said to be worth nearly one million dollars, and is about seventy years of age.—Flour in Canada may be had for \$8 per barrel; we pay \$20 and \$22.—A man in Newbern, N. C., recently found a roll of greenbacks in an old mattrass; rip your beds.—Cock-fighting is one of the aristocratic amusements of New York.—The repeal of the recipocity treaty has caused an increased trade between Nova Scotia and the Canadas, and a corresponding diminution in the United States trade.—Jeff. Davis left New York for Canada on the 21st, and arrived at Montreal on the United States trade.—Jeff. Davis left New York for Canada on the 21st, and arrived at Montreal on the United States trade.—Jeff. Davis left New York for Canada on the 21st, and arrived at Montreal on the United States trade.—The President is to visit Boston on the 24th of June attended by two hundred knights templars.—There is considerable indignation in Springfield over cases of alleged severity in corporal punishment in public schools.
—The New Orleans Tribune thinks the next mayor of that city will be a colored man.—The great Catholic charity fair in New York was opened on Monday evening with an address by Mayor Hoffman.—The steamboat Wisconsin was burned on Winter-D B Washers—W Relation—L Walles—L Wighter-D Walles—L Sylvester—J Cambin—J A Related—L Sylvester—L Walles—L Sylvester—J Cambin—J A Related—L Sylvester—L Williams—L Walles—L S on Monday evening with an address by Mayor Hoff-man.—The steamboat Wisconsin was burned on In this city, May 21, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, Mr. Frank from twenty to thirty lives lost. — Mr. Wilson reached Washington on the 22d. — The mayor and chief of police of Mobile have been removed by Gen. Pope. — The young peaches in Delaware along the bay shore have suffered from recent frosts. — There are a good many stray leebergs in the St. In East Cambridge, May 22, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, Mr. Frank In Charlestown, May 12, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, Mr. Frank In Charlestown, M the morning of the 22d, on Lake Ontario, and There are a good many stray leebergs in the St.
Lawrence.—Strawberries are ten cents a quart in Norfolk, Va.—Grasshoppers are destroying the wheat crops in Kansas.—A frost did some injury to the cotton crop of some parts of Georgia and Alabams.—It is said the President is not coming to Boston; but he has accepted an invitation to visit Kaleigh, N. C., on the 4th of July.—The Literary Class of the Young Men's Christian Association gave their thirteenth annual entertainment in Tremont Temple on the 23d.—The Western railroads thow a large falling off in their carnings this spring.
—It is rumored that 30,000 Fenians are to invade Canada this summer. John Morrissey assures them that the United States Government will not hinder them therefore, the Western california they can find, or something to that effect. We shall see!—A petition for the pardon of Jeff.

Lavis is being circulated in Washington.—The Chambissioner of Agriculture says that the winter a very promising condition.—

4 birthday (May 24th) was observed of British Societies and the firing of by the steamer Mrico.

Bille Forbes, both of Nork and M. Nickols, both of Charles in In Actioolic Mrs. Ashal M. Nickols to Mrs. Annie M. Nickols, both of Charles in Information to Miss Ann R. Vales.

In Dorchester, My My 10, by Rev. A. Anderson, Mr. John M. Harwich, May 16, by Rev. A. Anderson, Mr. John S. Hamman, J. A. North Harwich, May 16, by Rev. A. Anderson, Mr. Prederick R. Garnett, of Washington, D. C., to Miss Kanne E. Luther, West Meriden, Cona., to Miss Clara C. Gifford, of Fallmouth, Mass.; also, at the same and place, Mr. John S. Hinman, of West Meriden, Cona., to Miss Clara C. Gifford, of Fallmouth, Mass.; also, at the same and place, Mr. John M. Hall, of Westboro', assisted by N. R. S. Dunham, Mr. Wm. A. Surdy, of Atteboro', its Miss R. John Prece, Oliver Miss R. John Mr. Asa Dunham, Mr. Wm. A. Surdy, of Meriden, Cona., to Miss R. John Mr. Miss, and Mr. Asa Dunham, Mr. Wm. A. Surdy, of Meriden, Cona., to Miss R. John Mr. Miss, and Mr. Asa Dunham, Mr. Wm.

Foreign.

It has been officially stated by the Earl Derby that the question of American claims will be ami-

Deaths. In Chelsea, May 20, Florence A. Gerrish, aged 7 years.

Walting now, the holy angels
List to hear her last farewell,
Ere they bear her gentle spirit
Home to Heaven, there to dwell.

"Mother," (in a low, soft whisper)

"I must go away," she said;
"You'll take care of little sister,
Let me kiss her here in bed."

One by one did little "Floria"

Let me kiss her here in bed."

One by one did little "Florie"
Take her leave of loved friends near,
Then without a sigh or struggie,
Went to meet her Saviour dear.

In Dorchester, May 19, Mr. Ebensezer D. Fowler, aged 69,
In Fairmount, at his residence, on Sunday, May 28, 30
aniel Warren, aged 47 years. Funcari at 1 o'clock, P. M. o'vednesday. Friends are invited without further notice.
At Newton Corter, May 17, Aifred M. Hinds, aged 69 year
In Millbury, April 28, Charlie, aged 9 years, 11 months,
lays, son of Dr. S. W. Cook. Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

Ministerial Association, at Liabon, N. H., June 3, 4. Preachers' Meeting, at Mariboro', Mass., June 4, 5. S., Convention, at N. Easton, Mass., June 5, 19 Preachers' Meeting, at Holmes' Hole, Mass., June 17-19. Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12. Hamilton Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12. Yarmouthport Camp Meeting begins Aug. 13. Sterling Junetion Camp Meeting begins Aug. 13. POST OFFICE ADDRESS.
Rev. N. D. Witham, New Portland, Me.
Rev. L. H. Gordon, Quincy, Ill.
Rev. Benj. Lufkin, Albany, Me.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. GARDAREN HEETINGS.

GARDINER DISTRICT—FIRST QUARTER.

June—Newry, 1, 2; Gilead, 8, 9; Rumford, 15, 16; North
Auburn, 22, 23; Pownal, 23, 30.

July—Peru, 6, 7; East Monmouth, 13, 14; Norway, 20, 21;

Otisticled, 27, 28

August—Bridgton, 3, 4; Lisbon, 8; Bowdoftham, 10, 11;

Bath, 13; Harpswell, 17, 18.

A. SANDERSON.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING.— he first meeting for the present year will be held at North ighton, commencing Monday evening, June 17th, and con-nuing till Wednesday noon following. The exercises will be follows:

follows:

donday evening, Sermon by H. D. Bounney.

W. Conant.

Ruesday evening, Sermon by C. H. Titus.

Essays: The Use and Abuse of the Imagination—A. A.

Fessays: The Use and Abuse of the Imagination—A. A.

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Fessays: The Use and Abuse of the Imagination

Fessays: The Use a PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (0.8.), corner of Beach St 1d Harrison Avenue, Rev. Dr. Kennedy, recently of Troy ill preach Sabbath, June 2d, at 101 o'clock and 3 o'clock.

will preach Sabbath, June 24, at 10 Jedock and 3 o'clock.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.—The next meeting of the Association will be held June 17-19, at North Dighton, Mass. D. H. ELA, Set'ry.

N. E. EDUCATION SOCIETY.—The Managers of this Society will meet at office of Zlovi's Herald, Wednesday, June 5, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is requested.

J. H. TWOMBLY, Secretary.

M. G. BIBLICAL INSTITUTE — ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.—The Examination of Classes will commence Monday afternoon, June 10, and be continued Tuesday and Wednesday. Annual Meeting of the Trustees, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Address before the Literary and Theological Clock, A. M. Address before the Literary and Theological Dy Rev. W. F. Warren, D.D. The sermon before the Missionary in Bulgaria. The addresses of the Graduating Class, Thursday in the forenoon.

D. PATEN. Concord, N. H., May 24.

Concord, N. H., May 23.

WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING.—
There will be a meeting of the Preachers of Worcester Districts at the Management of the Management of Worcester Districts at the Management of the Management of Worcester Districts at the Management of Manageme

The first session of the GARDINER DISTRICT MINIS
TERIAL ASSOCIATION will convene at North Auburn
June 24th, instead of the latter part of July, as contemplated
at our last meeting, and will continue two days.
Monday evening, preaching by J. Gibson; Alternate, H. B.
Millerball, there which the Australia will Michael Service of the Application will be a served as the Association and the Preachers—C. C. Cone, G. F. Cobb, N. C. Childrot, Exegosis List. Gillone, Exegosis List. S. John xiv. 12—J. Hawkee, F. J. List, C. Crawford, W. B. Barllett, Exegosis List. S. John xiv. 12—J. Hawkee, F. J. List, C. Crawford, W. B. Barllett, Exegosis List. S. John xiv. 12—J. Hawkee, F. J. List, C. Crawford, W. B. Barllett, Exegosis 2d: Ephesians iv. 26—E. K. Colby, P. Hoyt, J. Cobb. Essay 2d: What are the Duties of the Ministers and People in Reference to the Appointment of the Preachers—C. C. Cone, G. F. Cobb, N. C. Childrot, Exegosis 2d: Gen. Ii. I.—I. Lord, H. B. All preachers in the District, both traveling and local, not herein named, will give a verbal sketch of a sermon. The good people of North Auburn very much desire to entertain the Association, and with them to entow a nlearant and north.

able season. Let every preacher strive to be there.

WORCESTER DISTRICT—At a meeting of the District Stewards held in the Vestry of the Park Street Church, Warcester, May 14th, 1867, the following apportionments to the Societies for the support of the Presiding Elder were made, and the Secretary was instructed to publish the same in ZLON'S HEMALD:

Worcester, Park Street, \$125; Main Street, 100; Laurel Street, 73; Webster Square, 40; Shrewsbury, 30; New England Village, 16; Milbury, 48; Whitiasville, 37; Charriotter, 53; Charlton City, 30; Spencer, 44; Brookfield, 54; East Brookfield, 26; West Brookfield, 30; Worth Brookfield, 31; Warren, 43; Monson, 30; Wales, 30; Ware Village, 43; Barre, 60; Hubbardston, 50; Templeton, 37; Winchendon, 63; Fitchburg, 100; Athol Depot, 55; Leominster, 36; Luneburg, 32; Townsend, 24; Clinton, 47; Frinceton, 29; Oakdale, 54; Phillipston, 15; South Royalston, 24; Cleester, 25; East Pepperell, 20; East Douglass, 32; Ashburnham, 58. In behalf of the District Stewards.

Dudley, May 15.

Donations Received.

About forty of the friends of Rev. A. W. Mills, of Colchester, Ct., made him a surprise visit on the evening of May 8th, and presented him with groceries, dry goods, etc., and \$18 in money, which, with a few presents previously received, amounted to \$63.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to May 25.
D G Ashley. E F Clark—C A Carter—G C Crawford. Jas
W Fenn—C E Foote. J Gardner Jr—J B Gould. P Hawks.
A L Knowlton—T H Kimpton. J Livesey. N J Merrill—J
H Mansfield. A Prince—J O Peck 3—S Perry. M Rawson
k Co. H A Spencer—I Small—M Spencer—S F Strout. D P
Thompson. J Wilsou.

Marriages.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association will be held at North fassalboro' commencing Monday evening, June 34th. Monday evening, Sermon by Geo. Pratt: Alternate, W. L.

Vassalboro' commencing Monday evening, June 24th.
Monday evening, Sermon by Geo. Pratt: Alternate, W. L.
Brown.
Honday evening, Sermon by Geo. Pratt: Alternate, W. L.
Brown.
Frest of the morning, Reading of Essays, etc. P. M., Reading
of Essays, Sketches, etc. Evening, as the pastor may direct.
Wednesday, same as Tuesday.
SUBJECTS ASSIGNED: What are Some of those Diversions
which Cannot be Used in the Name of the Lord Jesus?—Geo.
Pratt, J. N. Marsh and L. H. Bean; Study as a Minister's
Duty——E. Barter, I. E. Tapper, C. H. Bravy: Importance
of a Systematic Arrangement of a Minister's Time—C. B.
Dunn, W. A. Stewart, I. F. Roberts, Review of Dr. Nadal's
Article in the April Quarterly—P. Higgins, C. A. Plumer, B.
S. Arey; What Constitutes a Good Sermon?—B. B. Byrne,
Thos. Cookson, H. L. Bray.
Excepts Par. Alt. 17, 17 in. v. 24—D. P. Thompson,
G. D. Strout, J. B. Bean, C. E. Libbey; I Cor. B. It—N.
Webb, E. Bryant, A. Thurston, Z. Davis; I Cor. Xiv. 24—N.
Whitney, H. Murphy, W. J. Clifford, M. W. Newbert.
Dear bother, do you see your name in the above? Then remember that you will be personally responsible for the success
or failure, as the case may be, of our next session. I. Be sure
to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to even failure, as the case may be, of our next session. 1. Be sure
to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to come; let nothing prevent you. 2. Come prepare to even failure, as the case may be, of our next session. 1. Be sure
to end yet a sure as the same may be, of our next session. 1. Be sure
to end yet a sure as the same may be, of our next session. 1. Be sure
to end yet a sure as the same and be, of our next session. 1. Be sure
to end yet a sure as the same and be of the s

PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

-The first quarterly session of this Association will be held
at Bucksport, June 3t.

-Preaching, Monday evening, by A. Church; Tuesday evening, by C. Lemuel Plumer; Wednesday evening, by A.

-Prince. Preaching, Monday evening, by A. Churen. Includy evening, by C. Lemuel Plumer; Wednesday evening, by A. Prince.

ESSAYS, etc.; The Ground of Moral Obligation—S. C. Elliot, L. P. French; Wherein did the Sin of Moses Consist which Prevented his Entering the Promised Land?—A. Plamer, A. Church, Wm. T. Jewell; The Minister's Duty in the Cause of Temperance—E. W. Hutchinson, H. P. Blood, A. Prince; The Minister as an Example to the Flock—E. H. Small, H. Nickerson, C. L. Browning; Your Call to the Ministry—Jas. Ring, J. Fletcher, T. P. Adams; East Malne Conference as an Invitung Field of Ministerial Labor—B. A. Chase, E. M. Fowler; How can the Temperal Economy of the M. E. Chault, J. B. Gould; The Benefit Conference as an Inviture of the Conference of the Conferen

THE DISTRICT STEWARDS of Concord District, N. H. Conference, will held their annual meeting at Plymouth, a 2 o'clock, M., Monday, May 27th. L. D. BARROWS, THE KENNEBEC BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL CON-VENTION will be holden with the church at Norridgewock, Tuesday, June 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

D. CLEVELAND, Secretary,

D. CLEVELAND, SCIENTLY,

THE DISTRICT STEWARDS OF SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.—The District Stewards on this District have usually meet at camp meeting in the autumn; but as several of our collections are taken before that time, it is thought desirable by many that the meeting should be held earlier. In accordance with this wish, I invite the stewards to meet at the M. E. Church in Northampton, June 10th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., or as soon as the morning trains arrive. Will the preachers please give notice to their District Stewards.

D. SHERMAN, P. E. on as the morning transport of the property of E. DAVIES,
I. P. ROBERTS.

NEW ENGLAND LOCAL PREACHERS' ASSOCIAFION.—A meeting of the Board of Managers will be held at
fice. Edwin Ray's office, No. 51 Washington Street, June 1st,
121 o'clock, I. M.
JOHN G. CARY, Secretary.

Boston, May 17.

Boston, May 17.

The Thirteenth Annual State Convention of the SABRATH SCHOOL, FEACHERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, will be held in the Dadley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 12th and 13th, 1867, at 19 to clock.

Every Sabbath School connected with an Evangelical Denomination in this Commonwealth, is entitled to Four Delegates, including Fastor.

All Delegates whose names are forwarded to John G. Cary, Esq., Roxbury, offers Salurday, June 8th, will receive Christian horse. He salurday, June 8th, will receive Christian horse. an hospitality.

J. Russell Bradford, Chairman. State Central
N. P. Kemp, Secretary.

May 22.

May 22.

The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

At market for the current week: Cattle, 133; Sheep and Lambs, 5,045; Swine, 1800; number of Western Cattle 1003; Eastern Cattle, 10; Working Oxeo and Northern Cattle, 10; Working Oxeo and Northern Cattle, 126. Pricess. Beef Cattle—Extra. \$14.30 s \$15.00; Intel quality, 91.20 s \$15.00; Intel quality, 91.20 s \$15.00; Intel quality, and dressed beef.]

Country Hides, 9 \$100 PS: Country Tallow, 46 g 7 PS. Wool Sheep Skins, 205 s 205. PS. Sheared Sheep Skins, 326 cach.

The trade has not been very active, and there were but a few Cattle except Western ones in market. The quality is not so good as those of fast week. Prices have failen of \$1 e PS upon some grades. Trade has not been very active, but steady, and nearly all the Western Cattle were disposed of yesterday,

of, and nearly all the wester a cattle were disposed of yester-day.

Stores—With the exception of Working Oxen and Milch Cows there are but a few stores in market. Most of the small Cartle are bought up to slaughter.

Working Oxen—Buf few in market. Most of the Working Oxen come from Maine usually, but those that are in this week come from the immediate vicinity. Prices range from #175 to \$500 \$\pi\$ pair. Not an active demand.

Milch Cows—Sales ordinary \$50 \pi\$ 00; extra \$50 \pi\$ \$110;

Store Cows \$45 \pi\$ \$5. Prices of Milch Cows depend altugether upon the fancy of the purchaser.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply is larger than it was one week ago. Most of them being Western, which were taken direct to the slaught of \$100 \pi\$ is small and the demand not very active; lots for pedding sell at \$8 \pi\$ \$9 \pi\$ retail, \$9 \pi\$ of \$5\$.

RETAIL PRICE.

INSIDE FANEUIL HALL MARKET.

PROVISIONS.
Lump Butter, best, 35 & 40 of Dadelions, #p pk, 3 & 20 of Dadelions, #p pk, 4 & 30 of Dadelions, #p pek, 4 & 40 of Dadelions, #p pek, 6 & 40 of Dadelions, #p pek, Lamb, # qr, 2 00 § 50
Mutton, 12 § 30
Mutton,

Money is in active request, but the markets remain stendy at about previous quotations.

Foreign exchange not very active, but firm.
Government securities show little change.
Business in stocks is rather more active.
In New York, Wall Street is more dull than usual, and bear speculation is in the ascendant, the loan maaket being easy at 5 ner cent.

speculation is in the ascendant, the loan maaket being easy at 5 per cent.

Cotton.—The market has been steady and quiet. We quote ordinary to good ordinary at 232%; low middling 27828; good middling 278330e; good middling 278330e g. b.

Fish.—The demand for Codfish is steady and the market is Flour .- The market has been very dull; the demand only

Flour.—The market has been very dull; the demand only to supply immediate wants without material change in prices. We quote Western superfine at 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)1\(\frac{1}{2}\)2\) common extra \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\)3\)14.50; medium do, \$15\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.50\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.50\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.30 [30\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.30 [40\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.30\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\)10; St. Louis good and choice \$15\(\frac{1}{2}\)20\(\frac{1}{2}\)0\ bl. Grain.—The market for Corn has been quiet, and prices are nominal. We quote Southern yellow at \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.20\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\fra

bbls at 134g16c # B. Smoked Hams are selling at 144y15c # B. Produce—Butter continues dull. Sales of good and choice new at 30g3c; oid 16g15c # B. Cheese is in motierate fraud. Sales of new good quality at 15g18c; attimmed \$9.15 # B. Beans are steady at \$2,7593.25 for medium, and \$15 for good and choice hand picked pea and marrow. Dried Apples are quiet at 11g13c for Western, and 13-16c for Eastern Canada Peas are selling at \$1.50g1.25 \$ bushel. Poultry 25 # 5. Eggs 20c # dozen.

Wool.—The sales of domestic have been considerable; price remain without material change. Pulled wools and low an medium fleeces rule in favor of buyers, but all choice and sin fleece continue to be held at previous figures. Stocks in the hands of manufacturers are very much reduced, and they are compelled to purchase to keep their machinery in operation.

Business Aotices.

May 29.

Bacheller Parent Skift Supporter. An examination of it will convince the most skeptical of its utility, health and counfort. Principal selection, 460 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

1t. May 29.

the voyage, for sale by the New England Carpet Co., 75 Han over Street, Boston. " GOLDEN DRAGON" AND JAPANESE MATTING—the best mported—for sale at alight advance on cargo auction prices by the New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, for 37½ cents per yard—half price.
400 rolls opened this day by the New England Carpet Co., 72
Hanover Street, Boston.

BRUSSELS CARPETING AND ENGLISH TAPESTRIES, Just received from the trade sales in New York, comprising th most elegant good, and at lower prices than have before bee offered this season. New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanove

nest styles, just received from auction sales in New York hese carpets will le sold for very much under the usual price by the New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover Street, Boston.

To Farmers Am Agriculturists Generally.—On the receipt of \$1.00 wilbs sent by return mail to any address a new English receiptfor the sure protection of all crops from the many pests of the season, viz., the Onion and Turnp Maggot, Cabbage all Beet Worm, Files and other insects so destructive to the many early crops; also sure protection against the Canke Worm. Address Box 1827, Boston Post Office.

21. May 29.

THIS WORLD. "THIS WORLD.

"THIS WORLD.

"This wost," it often has been said,
"For Cess, sure, must have been made;"
And if windge from what we know,
We're he' inclined to think "that's so."
Whateve' business men do,
They'll pin to "cheat" both me and you;
And wha they will offect to please,
Contrivelow our last cent to seize.
Not so with FENNO, in Dock Square,
Who "GOTHES" our BOYS at prices fair,
His motivis—"Live and let live,"
And he of "money's worth" will give.

11.

THE worst case of Neuralgia are immediately benefited and ultimately cured bythe use of Dr. TURNER'S Tic-Douloreux, or Universal Neurligia Pill. Apothecaries have it. Price \$1.00 per package. Postage 6 cents per package. Principal Depot, 120 Tremos Street, Boston. It.

Miss Sarah A. Macock, Camden, S. C., Prof. I. T. Good-now, Manhattan, Ka., order McDonald's Cough Curc. Rev. L. R. S. Brewster, heton, says, "Tis good; it will surely be the chief cough resdy soon." Revs. N. P. Philbrook, J. M. Bailey, Drs. J. Haell and E. Cooke, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Ray-mond, also, Mrs. pal'atten, Dr. G. M. Steele, all pronounce Selec's Hair Life a serior article. Sold by Druggists. May 29.

mond, also, Mrs. Dal'atten, Dr. G. M. Steele, all pronounce Selec's Hair Life a serior article. Sold by Druggists.

May 29.

GEO. W. Chipsia & Co., Carpetings, and General Commission Merchants, ad Manufacturers of Carpet Lining. 119

Milk Street, Boston. Particular attention given to style of Carpets for Churche. Our friends and the public are invited to examine our stod.

The Carpets for Churche. Our friends and the public are invited to examine our stod.

The Carpets for Churche. Our friends and also direct from the best American manacturers. A great variety of rich, me dium and low priced also a very heavy and varied stock of Floor Oil Cloths, as Canton Straw Matrings, in all widths. For sale to the trader at retail at the lowest market prices by Joins H. Phay, 1088 & Co., 122 Washington Street, and G. Hawley Street.

ENGLISH CARPET Freak Importations, per late Stemmers.—We are in receipt a great variety of new English Carpetings, comprising in art Elegant new styles in Royal Axminster, Wiltons, Tapest Velvet, Best Brussels, and Tapestry Brussels, with an exestive assortment of heavy and extra heavy Three-Plys and Kideminsters to which the attention of the Trade or buyers at Bail is invited. John M. Prax, Soxs & Co., 192 Washings, and 63 Hawley Streets. 2t. May 22.

CLOCK's ENCELESH HAIR RESTOREE will positively restore gray hair to its signal color, either black or bown, is not dirty, sticky or be smelling, is clean, neat, eiegantly perfunded, splendid drease, keeps the hair from failing off, cures all humors on the alp. Sold by all Apothecaries. F. B. CLOCK, Chemist and Apothecary, Proprietor, corner Cambridge and Temple Sects, Boston. April 17.

BATCHELOR'S HAR DYE.—This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. To only trive and perfect Dye.—Harmless Reliable, Instantance. No disappointment. No rideulous tints. Natural Blacks Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dyes. Invigoras the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful The genuine is signed Filliam A. Badcklor. All others are mere imitations, and bould

The genuine is signed Filliam A. Batchelor. All others are mere imitations, and build be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Perfusers. Facts of Barclas Street, New York.

Dec. 19.

"BUY ME AND PLYDO YOU GOOD."—Use Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters of Januadice, Coativeness, Liver Complaint, Humors, Indigation, Dyspepsia, Files, Dizziness, Headache, Drowsines, and all diseases arising from Disordered Stomach, Torphiliver and Bad Blood, to which all persons are subject in Sping and Summer. Sold by GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 gancer Street, and by all Dealers in Medicines.

Spins of Control of Chamber Street, Spins of Control of Chamber Street, Spins of Control of C

USE RENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL, -"It workslike acharm." 9m. Sept. 26. a charm."

9m. Sept. 26.

FISHER'S COUGH DROPS.—This certain and effectual cure for Coughs and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, has been generally known throughout New England for the last sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or the price will be refunded. Prepared by GEORGE W. WALLINGPORD, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher. sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or the price will be refunded. Prepared by George W. Wallingroen, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher.

NASON, SYMONDS & CO. Proprietors, Kennebunk, Me.,
G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston Agents, Sold by all Druggists.

12t. March 6.

THE LADIES will find New Spring Dress Goods, Shawls, Capes, and articles usually found in a first-class Dry Goods House. A liberal discount to preachers' familles.

O. S. CUERIEE & CO., 94 Hanover Street. tf. March 13.

sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or the price will be refunded. Prepared by Georgic W. Wallington, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher.

MANON, SYNONDA & CO. Propeletors, Kennebunk, Me.
G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston Agents. Sold by all Druggests.

THE LADIES will find Nes Spring Dress Goods, Shawait, Capes, and articles usually found in a first-class Dry Goods.

House. A liberal discount to preacher's families.

USR HULL'S SON BAY RUN SOAP, and none other. For sale by the principal druggists.

O. S. CURRIER & Co., 94 Hanover Street. df. March 13.

USR HULL'S SON BAY RUN SOAP, and none other. For sale by the principal druggists.

SILVER TITE—Have you seen the new Silver Tipped Shoof for children? They have all the utility of copper, and arbighly ornamental. Applied to the most geatecl shoes made. April II.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR CLEROYMEN.

The Directors of the American Popular Life Insurance Company have taken action that will be interesting to the Ministry of all denominations. They have a continuously all the money Ciergumen pay, and the sincerest carned thereon, and the was stationed. Other physicians have purchased it, and himself an annual for the most getted insurance. By the most good and the sinceres in an under the lives of Ciergymen as the net cash cost, which means that dil the most getted to them without any charge or discount, direct or indirect, for anything done is relation to their insurance. By the most good and the single statement of the sing

Advertisements.

READY JUNE FIRST! APPLES OF GOLD IN

READY JUNE FIRST: APPLES OF GOLD IN
PICTURES OF SILVER.

A NEW HYMN AND TUNE BOOK FOR
SUNDAY SCHOOLS.
BY EDWARD ROBERTS.
176 pp., 16mo. Price, in paper covers, 30 ets., or \$25 a hundred,
dred; in board covers, 35 cents, or \$30 a hundred,
T CONTAINS:

1. A careful selection of the standard old hymns which are
most precious, set to those familiar tunes which have proved
most useful and popular in actual use in religious services
generally, and which are yet eminently fit for Sunday School
use.

GOOD NEWS. Clothing, Cloths, Dress Goods
Shawls, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes and Carpetings
AT REDUCED PRICES.
All wool Cassimeres, 75, 80, 90, 81,00 and \$1.25 \psi yard.
Prints, 10, 11, 12\frac{1}{2}, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 cents \psi yard.
Shirtings, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 cents \psi yard.
Waldeboro', Me., May 20.
M. M. RAWSON & CO.
May 29

1t

WANTED-AGENTS-\$75 to \$200 per month, male, and female, to sell the GENNINE IMPROVED COMMON NESSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

May 29

41

CINTER MOUNTAINE N. H. Dearing wishings of Cintertainment in private families in Gorham Village for 81.50pc day. Terms to any part of the Mountains may also be obtained as For particulars, address.

May 29 4t WESLEY WIGHT, Gorham, N. H. WHAT IS A CHURCH? This Subject, which is

now agitating the Christian Commu-swered in a work just issued. CHURCH POLITY, A TREATISE ON CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AND

AND
THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY,
By REV. HENRY J. RIPLEY, D.D., late Professor of Sacred
Rhetoric and Pastoral Duties in Newton Theological Institution, and author of Notes on the Gospels, Acts,
etc. 1 vol.; 16mo. \$1,25. We give below the Contents of the work, which will show t e Christian public the value of the book

the Christian public the value of the book:

INTRODUCTION—PART I.—CHRISTIAN CHURCHES,
CHAPTER 1—"Scriptural Idea of a Church."

CHAPTER 2—" Organization of the earliest Churches."

CHAPTER 3—" Dules and Power of Church Officers "—" Power of Churches."

CHAPTER 4—" Membership in a Church "—" Church Membership a Duty "—" Admission to a Membership "—" Mutual Relations of Members of a Church and Duties springing from that relation "—" Termination of Membership in a Church."

CHAPTER 5—" Mutual relations of Churches "—" Association of Churches "—" Ecclesissical Councils." PART II.

LAPTER 1-" Divine Appointment of the Christian Minis HAPTER 1—" Divine Appointment of the Christ try."

"HAPTER 2—" Different Classes of Ministers."

HAPTER 3—" Mutual Helation of Ministers."

HAPTER 4—" Distinctive Province of Ministers."

HAPTER 5—" Introduction to the Ministry." These chapters are followed by an Appendix on various su ects of interest to the paster and membership of Churches

making the work one of great value. 24 Cornhill, Boston. 2t

EVERY PIANO-FORTE TEACHER SAYS that of the hundreds of Books of Instruction in Piano-forte Music published, Richardson's New Method takes the lead and seems destined to keep it. Twenty-five thousand Copies of Richardson's Method are sold every year,—a saile which no standardson's Method are sold every year,—a saile which no stournest and to the offence the grand product of the grand of the offence the grand practice. Sent post-paid, price, \$2.5. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington Street. GAS COOKING AND HEATING APPARATUS.

WM. F. SHAW has on hand and for sale his Gas Stove and Furnaces, adapted to all purposes where heat is required. These Stoves have been in use in the city of Boston and other ies for the past fifteen years, and have given universal satis

The Cooking Apparatus is peculiarly fitted for summer cook

A tough Beef Steak when broiled by this process is rendered as tender as the sirioin steak when broiled over coals.

Extract of a Letter from Profestor Silliman.

"I have been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your Gas Cooking Hange proves to be. In my large family it does all the work which is required, and with great satisfaction as to the manner and quality of its cooking."

Extract of a Letter from Dr. Winnlow Lewis.

"In brief I have been so well satisfied as to this invention, that by my advice many of my friends have tried them, and from none have I heard a complaint.

From A. A. Hayes, M.D., Assenger has the still in adapting the parts to a large principle, and that your Gas Henting and a Apparatus will prove a great addition to our means of comfort and convenience.

Descriptive catalogues giving cuts, prices and directions, will be sent by mail tree to all who may desire them.

Agents wanted in all cities where gus is used, to whom a

Descriptive catalogues giving cuts, prices and directions, will be sent by mail free to all who may desire them.

Agents wanted in all cities where gas is used, to whom a very liberal discount will be made. Orders at retail from other cities, where there are no agents appointed, will be filled promptly.

W. F. SHAW,

May 29

300 Washington St., Boston. promptly. May 29

Advertisements.

AN INVALUABLE MEDICINE FOR THE PU- BRADLEY'S XL SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME: WARRANTED UNIFORM IN QUALITY. DR. J. W. POLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR A Positive Remedy for All Kinds of Humors.

PARTICULARLY
Erysipelas, Nettle Rash, Salt Rheum, Scrofula,

Boston, Jan, 14, 1856.

A. C. WALLACE, ESQ., MANCHESTER, N. H.

DR. J. W. POLAND—Dear Sir: I very cheerfully give my
testimony in favor of your Humor Doctor as an excellent remedy for Humors. My numerous acquaintances in Manchester
know how severely I was afflicted with Bolls, and they know
how perfectly good my health is at present. Your Humor
Doctor cured me. Please refer to me for particulars in my
case.

Manchester, N. H., June 11, 1856.

MRS. WHEELER, STONEHAM, MASS.

I very confidently and carnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Po-

Mas. Wheeler, S. T., June 11, 1896.

Mrs. Wheeler, STONEHAM, MASS.

I very confidently and earnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor as an excellent remedy for Humors, having been wonderfully benefited by it myself. My own case was a very severe and obstinate one. For more than two years the skin upon the inside of both my hands, and even down on the wrist, was constantly cracked and broken up, so that I was unable to use my hands in any kind of wet work, and was obliged to wear gloves in sewing to avoid getting blood upon my work. The humor which so afflicted me was premeral health was quite poor. Soon after I be Reum. My general health was quite poor. Soon after I be Reum. My general health was quite poor. Soon after I be Reum. My general health was quite poor. Soon after I be Reum. My general health was quite jour. My hands are now perfectly free from humors, and to all appearances my whole system is clear of it, and has been for several months. I used eight bottles before I felt safe to give it up entirely, but they cured me.

Miss. Porters, Dover, N. H.

MES. PORTER, DOVER, N. H.

Dover, N. H., July 22, 1855.

DR. POLAND: I received your letter inquiring as to the effects of your medicine on sea-sickness. I am happy to say that I think it is "the medicine" for that dreadful sickness. I tried various prescriptions, but found none that settled the stomach and eleared the head like the Humor Doctor. I felt as though I could hardly wait to get ashore, to entreat you to introduce it into ship chandlery stores, that it may find its way to those who suffer upon the mighty deep from sea-sickness. If expansions who take their families with them, or carry to the state of the seas. If expansion who take their families with them, or carry in the seas. If expansion who take their families with them, or carry in the sease of MRS. PORTER, DOVER, N. H.

south more augmt be stated in relation to this medicine, as contained in testimonials, but it is needless. Ask Manchester druggists about it, especially E. W. Blake, at Barr's. Iuquirs of Mr. Henry Flumer, of Bedford, whose wife was cured by it of Salt Rheum. Ask asmost any person in Goffstown, and they will declare its value as a remedy, as used in their own cases or by their friends. The Humor Doctor was formerly sold at fifty cents per bot-

in trainer becore was formerly sold at nity cents per bol-ic; but the cost of every ingredient composing it has gone p so enormously, that the price has been raised to seventy-fire ents only, and that by compulsion.

The Humor Doctor is propared at the New England Betani Depot, for the Proprietor, J. C. French.

G. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover Street, RUST, BROS. & BIRD, 48 Hanover Street, Boston, General Agents for New England.

Feb 20 CROUP! CROUP! DR. HOOKER'S COUGH
AND CROUP SYRUP Cures
Croup, Coughs from Colds, Hoarseness, Catarrhal Coughs,
Coughs from Colds, Hoarseness, Catarrhal Coughs,
cleif in Whooping Coughs and Asthma, and often cares the
latter, and invariably shortens the run of the former.
25° Children are lable to be attacked with Croup without
and the statement of the cough cough

family should have constantly at hand some simple and plea ant, yet efficiencious remedy for for the cure of this painful an too often fatal disease. Such a remedy is DR. HOOKER'S COUGH AND CROUP SYRUP. For sale by all Druggists. C. D. LEET, Proprietor, Springfield, Mass. Demas Barnes & Co., 2! Park Row, New York, will als supply the Trade at List Prices. eoply April 17

KINMONTH'S OLD STAND! 273 & 275 Wash-SILAS S. DREW & CO., Having taken the above stand, are now offering EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

SILK DEPARTMENT. arments, at \$2.00 per yard.

A full line of COLORED SILES, in all qualities.

WHITE GOODS AND LINENS, IN FULL LINES. LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. WOOLEN DEPARTMENT.

WOOLEN DEPARTMENT.

A full line of LADIES' CLOAKINGS, in French, English an american fabrics. Also, FINE WOOLENS, for Gents' and Goys' wear. HOSIERY AND GLOVES. A full assortment of LADIES' HOSIERY.
BEST MAKE KID GLOVES, \$1.00 per paid.

COTTON DEPARTMENT.
LEECHED AND BROWN COTTONS, in all the popular makes SHAWL DEPARTMENT. igns and prices.
1,000 Fine Zephyr Wool Shawls, handsome styles, at

82 We intend to keep up the fame of this old stand by giv SILAS S. DREW & CO., Kinmonth's Old Stand, 273 & 275 Washington Street.

SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SIRUP has bever been known to fail in its beneficial action on all diseases where the Blood, Liver and Kidneys are affected.

Thousands who have been treated by the most eminent physicians, and whose diseases were considered by them as incurable, have been CURED by the use of this Invaluable Remedy and a simple and nutritious diet.

CONFIRMED SCROFULA

And other Diseases consed by impurity of the Blood have been

The Cooking Apparatus is peculiarly fitted for summer cooking, being economical, saving dirt, labor, etc., and is more effectual than any other method known.

Over one hundred Patterns are manufactured in order to supply every want, and prices within the reach of all.

12 head to be being to be been supply every want, and prices within the reach of all.

12 head to be been seen agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be been agreeably surprised to find how efficient your to be a supply creatly and the patient restored to construction.

A tough Beef Steak when broiled over coals.

Extract of a Letter from Professor Silling and the patient restored to construct the system, and the patient restored to totally evadicated from the bood and restoring of the Livek Biscutting. The Sirry removes from the blood the poleonous principle of the disease, and promotes the healthy action of the Livek Biscutting.

And other Diseases caused by Impurity of the Blood have been totally evadicated from the bolod have the totally evadicated from the bolod and restoring of the Sivery removes from the blood the poleonous principle of the Sivery removes from the blood and restoring of the Sivery removes from the blood and restoring of the Sivery removes from the blood and restoring of the Sivery removes from the blood the poleonous principle of the Sivery removes from the blood the poleonous principle

SPRING STYLE CARPETINGS, 1867. LEARN-ARD & HARTLEY,
CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES

AND STRAW MATTINGS,

In great variety, at the OLD CARPET STAND-136 Hanover St. and 78 and 80 Union St., Boston Particular attention given to fitting CHURCHES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Advertisements.

The animal matter contained in the entire bone is restored to this compound in the most concentrated form, making a powerful manure.

TESTIMONIALS.

Dr. Jackson's Opinion of the XL PHOSPHATE.

WILLIAM L. BEADLEY, Esq. Dear Sir:—You ask my opinion, as derived from my chemical analysis of your XL pure-l'hosphate, and from my knowledge of the science of Agriculture, as to the value of this Super-Phosphate as a ferfrictions who knows anything of the science, can doubt that No one who knows anything of the science, can doubt that ach an article will prove of great value, and that it is adapted any the science are moved from the so cn an article will prove of great value, and that it is adia supply the most essential substances removed from the our usual crops, and that it supplies these articles to il which are sparningly found in it in its natural state. Hespectfully, your obcient servant, ClaAtLES T. JACKS Size Asserv

Dr. A. A. Huye's Opinion.

In my trials, the fermenting power of this fertilizer has proved quite as great as that of the best Feruvian Guano, and its action on humic matters in the soil is fully equal; it colors the aqueous solutions; contains fatty bodies and products, as well as saits of ammonia. This part forms from twenty-five to twenty-eight per cent. of the ton pound. The part forms from the cert has been extended to the marketable article, and each lot of fifty tons is represented by an average sample, which is accompanied by a certificate of its composition, carefully determined. The reputation this compound has obtained, as a manure and fertilizer, renders the manufacture an important one, and the present management should receive, as it deserves, the confidence of the agricultural interests of the country.

A. HAYES, M.D., STATE ASANER. the agricultural interests of the country.

Respectfully,

A. A. HAYES, M.D., STATE ASSAYER

From Rev. Beary Ward Bescher.

BROOKLIE, Feb. 7, 1867.

W. L. BRADLEY, Boston. DARA SIE.—I tried sever barrels of your XL Super-phosphate of Lime during the seas of 1866 on my farm at Peckskill. The coil is a sandy loam, a clay and gravel sub-soil. I found to be excellent upon garden vegrables, near, beets, letters to be excellent upon garden vegrables.

but satisfy every reasonable exhibit wards beccheg.

Prom Deacon Hardwell B. Baker.

ALMON, Mr., Dec. 27, 1868.

W. L. BRADLEY. Dear Sir:—I used one barrel of your XL Super-phosphate last spring on corn and potatoes side by side with barn-yard and hog manure, where the XL was used I had twenty-five per cent. more corn and potatoes than I did with barn-yard and hog manure, and four times as much as I did where I used nothing. I shall always use XL if I can get It, as I believe it to be the very best Phosphate in the market, and this is the opinion of all wh. Hartwell. B. BAKER.

From Rev. Stillman Morgan.

BISTOL, Vr., Oct. I, 1866.

WN. L. BRADLEY. Dear Sir:—I used some of your XL Phosphate last spring, and it proved all its recommended to be. When I learned what properties it contains, I had no heelitation as to its real-value. Now, I intend to go into it as fast as circumstances will allow. I had some thoughts of telling you that I made vegetation grow on my land a yard to a fast as circumstances will allow. I had some thoughts of telling you that I made vegetation grow on my land a yard to a marret that I made vegetation grow on my land a yard to a marret that I have ever used.

STILLMAN MORGAN.

From Chief Clerk, Department of Agriculture.

WASHILMOTON, D. C., Feb. 13, 1864.

I have used Bradley's Super-phosphate, and regard it as an excellent gridel. The pass some experiments in 1852, in Greenfield, Mass; Super-phosphate, and regard it as an excellent gridel. I began some experiments in 1852, in Greenfield, mass; but owing to my leaving for Washington early in the fall, they were not concluded. I perceived a decided advantage in using it, especially in filling and ripening corn, in a former application.

JAMES S. GRENNELL, Chief Clerk Department of Agriculture.

maintenance in using it, especially in ming and repeating orth, in a former application. JAMES 8. GRENNELL,

"I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best."

Mr. JOHN T. GILL. Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in recommending Bradley's XL Phosphate of Lime as being a good and cheap Fertilizer, having made use of different crops. And having made use of different kinds, I do dot hesitate to pronounce it the best.

GRISWOLD I. GILBERT. GRISWOLD I. GILBERT.

Experiments with Manures.

E. R. Towle, of West Berkshire, V., gives in the Vermont Firmer the following results of experiments with different kinds of manure on corn, the past season. The ground was an inverted greensward, heavily manured on the surface, and the fertilizers put in the hill. The following was the result when the corn was hused—each plot containing two rows through the fields;—
Piot 1. No manure in the hill, 2] baskets of ears of corn.
Piot 2. A compost consisting of hen manure, ashes, plaster and card it. Gelf Manufacturing Co's. Pondrette, 3] baskets.
Piot 3. Rotten barn-yard manure, 4] baskets.
Piot 6. Bradley's XI. Super-phosphate of Lime, 5 baskets.
The degree of soundness was in proportion to the yield, plot number 6 being the best.

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE, Improved.

[Patented in 1854.] [Improved Dec. 1865.]

Its parts are made of hardeded steel, and will not wear out. It is constructed with both the "Fheel" and "Drop," or four-motion Feed; uses the "Straight Needle;" makes the "Shuttle" or "Lock-Stich," and adjusts itself to every variety and extreme range of work.

It is, beyond question or controversy, the most elegant and perfect Sewing Machine ever invented.

Agents Wanted Everychere.

WEED SEWING MACHINE CO.,

J. H. FOWLER, Agent,

J. H. FOWLER, Agent, 649 Washington St., (1st door north of Boston Theatre.) April 17 CURTIS DAVIS' [Established 1835.] AMERI-This Soap is strictly pure in every particular. It contains the exact proportion of resin to make it work with ease. It will not rot or injure the fabric washed with it in the slightest degree. degree.

It is perfectly free from all coloring, injurious or offensive matter, so common in many other Soaps. It will not make the hands sore and chap, but so fa healing nature. It makes a quick and beautiful inther, and is a splendid Soap for washing the hands, face, and all bathing purposes, only it is not perfumed. ing the hands, lace, and all bathing purposes, olar) it is not perfumed.

It will make as good Shaving Soap as can be produced, by giving it proper age. It emits a pleasant odor while being used, and leavesthe clothes sweet and clean, as the material of which it is composed is strictly pure and of the very best quality.

It will remove grease, paint, tar, stains, &c., &c., from any material, as well as any BAR SOAP, however highly recommended.

It will wash in soft and medium hard water to the entire satisfaction of all. It can be used in very hard or salt water with the very best results, if a liberal amount of sal soda is first dissolved and added to the water.

It will accomplish all that any Soap can or should property do.

For Sale by Grocers Generally.

For Sale by Grocers Generally.

Manufactured by CURTIS DAVIS, Boston.
1. eow6mos BELLS! WEST TROY BELL FOUNDERY. BELLIS! WEST TROY BELL FOUNDERY.
(Established in 1826.)
The subscribers continue to manufacture at their old and well known Foundery, their superior Bells for Churches Academics, Factories, Steamboats, Locomotives, Fire Alarms, etc., made of genuine bell metal (copper and tin composition), mounted with their Improved Patented Mountings, and waretc., made of genuine bell metal (copper and the composition), mounted with their Improved Patented Mountings, and warranted in every particular.

"That no substitute, equal to copper and tin, for making Bells, has yet been discovered," has recently been announ ed as the decision of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and is a fact well known where bells of base material, such as Iron, Crude Sieel, etc., have been brought into comparison with a good article of the genuine Bronze. Not possessing any marked resonant or vibratory qualities, such material cannot produce a good ringing bell; and, while genuine bell-metal, as material, always has a high commercial value, the other can only command the price of old grom.

An assortment of our Bells is kept at the Foundery, as also with our General Agents, FAIRBARNS & Co., (SCALE WAREHOUSE,) 225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, who will sell at Foundery prices, and who, with the undersigned, will give prompt attention to all orders and communications.

For full information in regard to our Bells, send for an Illustrated Catalogue.

E. A. & G. R. MENELLY, June 7

eowly WEST TROY, N. T.

COLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS of the Choice COLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS of the Choice
FRUITS AND SPICES
are creating quite a sensation among Lorers of Choice Flavors,
everywhere. For their delicious Flavors, africt Furify, and unriveded Strength, Coltoo's Furk Ya-Nila Flavors is sought
by many thic to the sense of the Choice of the Choice
by many the college of the Choice of the Choice
college of the Choice of the Choice
college of the New England States; Forfessors, Literary
and Business men, known all over the United States; Leading Hotel Proprietors, and dealers who seek the best. See
circular of references.

Dealers treelle Their Sales with Them.
Prepared by J. W. COLTON, Chemist, proprietor of
COLTON'S TOILET ARTICLE, NO. 3,
To Heal and Beautify the Skin.

COLTON'S DELIGHTFUL PERFUME,
Extract of Choice Flowers.

WHOLESALE AGENTS:

M. S. Burr & Co., and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston; W. H. Schieffelln & Co., 170 & 172 William St., New York; Howard, Sanger & Co., 106 & 107 Chamberss **et. New York.

Nov 28

cowly

Nov 28

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STRUMATIC SALTS FOR BATHING. DYSPEPSIA CURED,
RHEUMATISM CURED,
ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE CURED.
BY TERATMENT WITH MINERAL WATERS.
Do away with all your various and often perraicious drugs and quack Medicines, and use a few baths prepared with

"STRUMATIC SALTS."

These SALTS are made from the concentrated Liquors of the Mineral Well of the Penn'a. Salt Manufig. Co., in Pittaburgh, and are packed in air-tight boxes. One always sufficient for a bath. Directions are attached.

Internally use "Strumatic Mineral Waters." In bottles of one and a balf pints. One sufficient for a day's use.

MERRILL BROS., 215 State Street, Boston, Wholesale Agents. Agents.

For sale by all respectable Druggists. eoply Aug 22

rch," adjourned May be at Adrian, Mich., of 42 ministers and her memous rotes, and three Ined of individuals who
Protestant. Three
ta hundred members
here in the new body.
Publishing interest
e action of this body
livity in these direc-

the birhops of the M.

MATLACK.

-I want to speak a few

nce, so that they may spirit is appreciated;

c beginning to see where letermined to "stop the io mot like to come this of district suffers sooner, on than the others. The beginning to say, "We's, we cannot expect men a well by them as others to Quarterly Conference over hist year, and they At Claremost they will ear. No church in the penses easier. The soom three to twenty-five ws are rented, so that red from the pews. At advanced between two . We are hoping that nal religious prosperity Wood .- Bro. Wood,

gold watch, chain and brief but very eloquent the nature and duties of ed in the performance of this high office so as to so many men of such proof of your fidelity to tilan charity. fiithful performance of a have won the respect use of Representatives. warm sympathy which I intercourse with them, the there of sanshine or

If of all the members of enruest wishes are that he may be smooth and hity and happiness may he end of your days." nded with much feeling.

The M. E. Home Mission evening last. Rev. L. ial exercises, and stated after which an able and de by Bishop Janes. He clizing the people of our he most important ques-curch at the present time. e allowed to intervene be-

6th. - A correspondent ve now a very neat church, yesterday, Dr. Eddy, from Appleton, Rev. Gen. Falmany others were present. Interesting. Yesterday debt eight thousand dolvices closed last evening ocusand, and probably the toos. The M. E. Society, repair their old church or

tion densely papal. But have been blessed of the ve arisen for prayers, and verted. The first service greatly blessed. Three unday evening service.

less than two years ago. I to see such poor churches now almost every denom-d or built new ones." the an interest has lately The Congregationalists established a Sabbath

to the University.

Our minister plunged at once into his labor

doing the work of several modern evangelists His was an old-fashioned circuit, that took fou

weeks of brisk, hard labor to get round. Fording

streams when practicable, and when too swoller building rafts of dead logs and brush found on the

where the road was bare and hard, and come

length to deep, clogging snow; a state of affairs that even the missionary horse seemed to think rather hard. Fruitful in expedients, his master

would gather saplings, split and curve them

secure them together with withes, and placing hi

Think of that, Bro. Fastidious, the next time

you put on your gloves and take your cane for a parochial call.

"You will need a sleigh soon," said my hus

"O yes, I am making one at Bro. B's. I got

out the 'stuff' last summer, and little by little I have been whittling at it." And sure enough, at

the next visit Bro. Alton came in his new stou

sleigh, quite triumphant at his success.

The last time that good man visited us before

the ensuing Conference, he ran across the wood

as usual to call on the neighbors in other "clean

ings." Returning, I noticed a little stick of woo in his hand which he stopped at the woodpile t

hew. After a time he entered, and with his knife

of "baby," between whom and Bro. Alton ther

was constant fellowship.

Being very busy I was not minding the pro-

gress of events in their department until the little fellow came toddling to me with a delicate, snowy

basket, neat and pretty enough for any lady's work table. I looked up in surprise. "There," said the minister, "that will do for your children

to unravel." "No," said I, "my children shall

not be spoilers; if you will but visit us one of

umph.

The little basket is still faithfully preserved, and

I have had the pleasure of distributing fruit from

it even to Bro. Alton, and that too grown in our

and sought to know how we had fared since last

Bro. Alton's was emphatically a voice crying in the wilderness, " Prepare ye the way of the Lord." I do not know that there were many conversion

but people thought more and better of religion for him. The few sheep in the wilderness were faith-

we met. That was his last visit.

these days I will give you apples from that san

rived it into small splits to the great amusemen

band to the minister, as he related the above occu

gig thereon, go on his way rejoicing.

anks, for it was a rule with the missionary never to disappoint a congregation. Sometimes in the late autumn he would start at one end of his route

Our Book Table.

THE HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY from the Birth Christ to the Abolitionism of Paganism in the Roman Empire. By Henry Hart Milman, D.D., Dean of St. Paul's. Three Vols. A New and Revised Edition. W. I. Middleton, New York. History of the Christian Church. To Grego ry the Great, A. D. 600, by Philip Schaff, D.D. 3 Vols. octavo. Charles Scribner & Co.

THE CONVERSION OF THE NORTHERN NATIONS, Charles Merivale. Appleton & Co. These may be considered late histories of Chris tianity, though one of them was first published score of years ago. But its appearance in a new

edition, and from a new house, gives it a right to renewed consideration. The fine appearance which it now assumes contrasts pleasantly with its first American issue; the dingy type, slazy paper and pauper aspect of that publication being replaced by pauper aspect of that publication being replaced by the open type, ribbed paper and tasteful aspect of the Cambridge press. Appearing at the same time with Dr.Schaff's last two volumes, they together form a happy unity, Dr. Milman bringing his story down through the age of Constantine, and Dr. Schaff continuing from that epoch, through the fall of imperialism and rise of papacy in the three centuries that followed. The preface of the Dean sughad set forth their life of the Saviour in the dew of at the eventide of age. Strauss forsakes much of his earlier theory, and confesses that as to its pro-ducing converts, it is a grievous failure. He sneers at Renan and others of this age who have sought to solve the mighty problem of Jesus of Nazareth after another fashjon than his own, and who, how much soever they may differ among themselves, are unanimous in the rejection of his theory. His He makes another assault, with shattered spear, back in his aged face.

Not so Dean Milman. His life of Christ, which occupies nearly the whole of the first volume, he carefully revises; but without essential alteration.
No late critiques can affect his position. For these are but old assaults with new weapons or und-new devices. The Foundation of God stander sure. Few histories are so handsomely expressed. A courtly elegance arrays the thought in purple and fine linen. This courtliness, at times, seems almost stiff, as if the English prelatical robes and manners repressed and formalized native grace homie has a freshening contrast. The English park, smooth, choice, charming, and high-walled, is replaced by the breezy hills and untrimmed woodlands of freer nature. Yet as between these two landscapes, it is hard to choose, so also is it be-tween these contrary styles. Each complements

In the treatment of the theme there is an equally marked difference. Schaff is a true German, and cannot let any topic, hardly any incident escape his pen. He groups events, usages, doctrines, and the other movements of the church, but in the separate classes leaves no fact unspoken. Milman sacrifice the special to the general. Every subordinate part Is placed in a subordinate position, and a multitude of minutive like a troop of common soldiers are readily put out of the way, if the great idea, or individual like the general or monarch may thus the better be exalted. Hence Milman's is the more artistic and agreeable, Schaff's the more abundant and useful.

When they come together, as in their portraitue of the Cosars, save Augustus, if save him, for Con Augustus was not, is drawn in his mixed character. one side of his coin, and the sun-god Apollo on its service, fond of pomp yet full of humility, neg lecting Baptism till his dying day, and yet presid-ing over our church councils as Priest no less than as Emperor. His conversion and adhesion to Christianity were rather a growth of the age than a personal conviction. Like the civil embodiments of every great reform in its hour of triumph, Frederic the Great, William of Orange, Washington and Lincoln, he held in solution in his own nature all the elements that were contending and had been

ontending for the mastery.

More joyfully does Schaff turn to the great church fathers, Athanasius and Augustine. The former in-spires exceeding enthusism. He was a small man, like David, Paul. Napoleon, Schleiermacher, Wesley, Grant, "somewhat stooping and emach ted by fasting and many troubles, but fair of countenance, with a piercing eye and a personal appearance of great power even over his enemies." Like all mightiest men, he had his mission, and knew it. He was a man of one mould and one idea; yet in the best sense, this is true of most great men who are borne along with a mighty and comprehensive thought, and subordinate all others to it. It was the passion and life work of Athanasius to vindicate the deity of Christ, which he rightly regarded as the corner-stone of the edifice of the Christian faith. For this truth he spent all his time and strength for this he suffered deposition and twenty years o exile; for this he would have been at any moment glad to pour out his blood." Well is it added, "In the unwavering conviction that he had the right and the protection of God on his side, he constant d to call in the secular power for his ec clesiastical ends, and to degrade him perial courtier, as his antagonists often did." It is not set forth by Dr. Schuff how it happened that this first great battle of a triumphant Christianit was on the Deity of Christ. It is a significant fact How fiercely this war raged; how often His banne sank in the stress of battle only to rise the higher he well describes. But why did the conflict centr here? Why did dying paganism and rising Christianity thus combine against the Person of Christianity Was the Devil struggling his last struggle to de throne Him who had refused to recognize his su

Is not the conflict of to-day strikingly parallel And does it not betoken the coming triumph of Christ on a grander scale, and in a more endur because in a more perfect form? Never was hi character so assailed. Never his Divine Personality so denied. Never were so many Judases betraying Him with a kiss of pretended love and reverence History repeats itself. Progress is spiral. Yet It is ever ascending, and to-day Constantius, Julian,

or Arius, whatever new names they bear, canno prevent the enthronement of Jesus of Nazareth t only as King of the Jews, but King of Kings, the Lord of earth and heaven.

Kindred with these in a portion of their investi-

gation, and in all of their spirit, are Merivale' Lectures on the Conversion of the Northern Nations." With their counterpart, issued a short time since, "The Conversion of the Roman Empire," they form an instructive and original series of lectures, that are more fitted to the ideas of the present age work its argument as to the scope of the Gospel as brotherhood of man is the central Idea of the population, and the causes of the overthrow and captivity of Roman and Greek Church and State are admirably unfolded. He concedes the spiritual t of the wisest of Greek and Roman heathens, Plato, Plutarch, Seneca, Epictetus. But they died, and left no seed after them. Only Paul, only Christ had such power. "We may trace among the holy men of Paganism a certain recep-Gospel truth; but we cannot trace. I think, any power to imagine or invent it." He thinks Christianity early brought philosophers to its feet. "The schools of Athens, in the day: of Hadrian, were filled with converted philosophers. it is clear that the battle has been won. The loftiest minds have ranged themselves on the side of the Gospel; the Spirit leads them, and victory folened sympathies have become enlisted in the cause

Why, then, did Rome and Greece fall—the one beneath Northern, the other beneath Eastern bar-beneath Northern, the other beneath Eastern bar-house became a chapel, and our dinner table with beneath Northern, the other than the former barlans? And how happened it that the former barlans? And bow happened it that the former barlans and the former b this day? These topics cover his discourses. this day? These topics over his discourses.

The Greeks and Romans, the bright and polished children of the South, had failed to fulfill the task imposed upon them. They had broken down

through the infirmity of their corruptions. Faith and preach the gospel of Christ. And, though accepted slowly, embraced coldly, had produced no fruit of holiness and purity, and languished in the sphere of their effete society." The new Gospel wine must have new national bottles, and God provided it a vessel as it pleased Him. Out of the vided it a vessel as it pleased Him. Out of the I ever heard. It was plain, practical theology in cold forests and swamps of the North came the ves-sel unto honor. In what its fitness consisted he well shows; among the rest, in the relation of woman to man. Here he finds the germ of all the discussion that is just beginning as to feminine rights, whether in Church or State. He shows what is the position of woman in the Gospel, both of Eden and of Nazareth, and how the Teutonic of Edea and of Nazareta, and how the Teutonic race alone were the best fitted by nature to develop this idea. Whoever wishes for arguments for fem-inine suffrage will find a potent ones in the last two chapters of this volume, as will the believer of the Unity of Man in those of its predecessor.

HISTORY OF NORTH BRIDGEWATER, from its First Settlement to the Present Time, with Family Registers, by Bradford Kingman. Boston. 1 vol. 8vo., pp. 680. This portly octavo will be very popular with the is prepared with great care, is full of minute and interesting facts, and well illustrated with portraits, and pictures of churches and school-houses The author hardly expects to make a fortune from this long and expensive labor, and will undoubtedly be well repaid in the gratitude of the present, and even more in that of the future, generations.

A TRIP TO THE AZORES, or Western Islands. By M. Borges de F. Henriques. Boston: Lee & Shepard.
This work has made its appearance very oppor tunely, both in reference to the contemplated ocean telegraph to Europe, via the Western Islands, and as answering the question asked by many, "Where shall we go this summer?" The information conveyed by the graphic pen of M. Borges is doubly valuable from the fact that the author is a native of

Fayal, though for many years a resident of the United States; hence we have a volume that may unhesitatingly be used as a guide-book to and through those charming and picturesque islands.

To those who must content themselves with fireside traveling, this little book will be very enteraining. Books Received.

Ministering Children Library. Four volumes. By Maris onian Charlesworth. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers The Art of Questioning. With an Introductory Address on Training Classes. By Joshua G. Fitch, M.A. New York: Carlton & Porter.

Our Departed Friends; or, Glory of the Immortal Life. By J. E. Stebbins. Hartford: L. Stebbins. The Irish Ninth in Bivouac and Battle. By M. H. McNam-ara, late Captain Ninth M. V. M. Boston; Lee & Shepard.

Homespan: or, Five-and-Twenty Years Ago. By Thomas Lackland, New York: Hurd & Houghton, Boston: For sale by Nichols & Noyes, J. P. Magee. The Claverings; A Novel by Anthony Irollope. Roston: Littell & Gay. Grant. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

Mineral Resources of the United States. Washington: Gov.

own orchard, while he recounted in his own earnerament Printing Office.

who Wrote's Rock me to Stern Mother?" A Vindication of
the Wrote of Rock me to Stern Mother? ernment Printing Office.

Who Wrode * Rock me to Steep, Mother?" A Vindication of
the Claim of Alex. M. W. Ball. New York: M. W. Dodd.

The History of Pendennis. By W. M. Thackeray. New
York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by E. P. Dutton, Bos-

The Lake in the Woods; A Tale by A. L. O. E. New York: Carter & Bros. Boston: For sale by Gould & Lincoln. From J. P. Magee.—The Centenary Singer; a Collection of Hymns and Tunes, etc. New York: Carlton & Porter. Notes on the Hebrews. By Joseph Longking. New York: Carlton & Potter. Queetlons on the Epistle to the Hebrews. By Joseph Longking. New York: Carlton & Potter. My Son. Give Me Thine Heart; Perfect Love for Christian Bellevers; The Way of Salvation; Working for God, Serious Trutha; Visible Union; Full Assurance. New York: Carlton & For-

Song of the loving, song of the pure,

Soft strains that forevermore endure;

Wafting my soul from the darkest night,

I sing this song that the "Spirit" taught

For you Christ died on the cursed tree,

Emanuel's blood poured out for thee. O wondrous love. O the blessed hope,

Singing the psalm of redeeming love,

I wait, I wait for the courts above.

Will He fold us to his loving heart?

O Lord, in sorrow we bow, and shame,

Will He come again, all hearts to bless?

Will He say to none, depart! depart!

THE PIONEER MISSIONARY

BY MRS. C. M. EDWARDS. Reading a notice of the death of Rev. Abel Al-

years, to the period of my acquaintance with that

paid toward that state of civilization, including

churches, school-houses, and so on, and on as the

the morning meal, preparation for dinner, each in its own order, in the one room, while a creep-

ing babe, not subject to order, was attending to himself and everything else. In the midst of all there came a decided knock at the door, and

Baby thought so, or seemed to, as he crent to

dim future gradually opens.

washing day, or any other day?

good man.

Thy soul by redeeming love was bought;

No more shall my soul in darkness grope

Folding my spirit in robes of light.

fully sought out, encouraged, and their wants represented. Added to his preaching was an honest, straight-forward, manly bearing, that inited confidence and inspired respect. I do not believe that ever through his influence was there a ented or the doctrines he vindicated. BY E. ADAMS WIGGIN. Dear Brother Alton, we mourn thy painful I sing the song of redeeming love, exit. But there is another meeting for us where The song of the angel choirs above: The song of the ransomed souls on high, In heaven beyond the deep blue sky. both him that soweth and him that reapeth shall ejoice together; where there are fairer fruits

I sing the song of great peace and joy,
The psalm of the blest without alloy;
The song my soul in that better land Shall sing when I press the shining strand. Sweet song, sweet song of the weary so That binds the broken and cheers the faint It lifts the lowly, sustains the poor,
And opens for all the golden door.

We who have lifted thy cross to bear. We who are hoping thy crown to wear, At thy feet dear Christ, our spirits lie. In penitence lift our earnest cry; Illume our souls, O Heavenly Dove! Trusting alone in redeeming love.

ton, my mind went back, far back some thirty You cannot raise too many, because if you don't It was a bright May morning, and the busy

people of our settlement—then in its day of small things-were improving the golden hours as only Our own "clearing" was surrounded by the peas, now is the time to plant them, for if planted dark cool forest, but the sound of the woodman's axe gave evidence of neighbors on the other side

Our respective chanticleers sent forth and back sown as late as this, and do well. It grows to their morning greetings; so that on the whole about the right size, and keeps better than those we were quite a social community. It was little sown early. that we had in possession, but very much in prospect. Every day of weary toil was so much fill up the odd places not already planted with

fine farms, fruitful orchards, thriving villages, when your pastures are short you can cure it for Well, on that pleasant May morning, it being Monday, our little cabin was the theatre of multiplied labors. Benches, tubs, kettles, traces of zel will give a fair crop sown even now.

Maine Conference," stood before me. The name and the man were strangers; not so the object same time. A well-kept lawn is a beautiful thing. of his visit. My heart gave me a great bound as I welcomed him to the best—yea, and to the worst the house afforded. What did I care for the tubs, and basket of clothes, and slops and dirt?

Wasn't he our minister, with a right to come

the stranger's feet, and lifted his little hand to be taken. When lifted to his knee, and his soiled face wiped on his herchief, he just nestled closely down and sank away to the land of dreams. I down and sank away to the land of dreams. I knew when he laid baby in the cradle, that Bro. Alton had a heart as large and honest as it was warm and tender. After dinner the minister followed the footpaths round to other clearings, and at evening our times for finding them in their nests.

Hedges should have been sheared or clipped before they started. It will do to clip evergreen

down into the dirt; the same where the plants deeply affected by the simple and touching reci-Chopped hay or straw is good for mulching. Pass it through the hay cutter, and work it in among husky from his emotions, "You have been a brave

every day language, and homely figures well suited to the time, place, and capacity of his hearers.

I am glad to-day that we were not longer lef to starve while the Pioneer Missionary went away

Whites, or some equally good sort. Tomatoes .- The same will apply to these plants

keep down the weeds by it, but help along your crop, for peas, and all other early vegetables are

Dear little readers by Dear little readers have we not sinned? Does the soil about them. Down with the weeds, early, late and always, should be the cry of the farmer.

No cultivator can afford to raise weeds.

as much corn as possible, when prices are so high.

The Clark Raspberry.—We have another variety of the red raspberries under trial, which promises to be a very desirable acquisition. It, too, is perfectly hardy, having withstood a temperature twenty-two degrees below zero, without showing any signs of injury. It is a thrifty grower and good bearer; the berries are as large as the Franconia, and possess a superior uniform flavor. It is a seedling raised by Mr. E. E. Clark, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Clark, with whom we lately had some conversation in regard to its origin, now thinks it a seedling of Fastolff instead of the Kneett's Giant, as previously stated by him. Be this as it may, we still think very highly of the berry, after a two years' trial. If we mistake not, it is destined to make something of a noise at no very distant day.

In the Clark Raspberry,—We have another variety stands at the door." If we are so weak and to shad the door." If we cannot pray, "not daring so much as to lift our eyes to heaven," He will speak for us. "He ever liveth to intercede for us at the right hand of God." He loves us as no earthly father can. He calls Himself our Friend and Elder Brother. He bears the marks of the wounds which He has received in our behalf, and which will secure our release from punishment, if we trust in Him and always keep by His side.

"Five bleeding wounds he bears, Received on Calvary; They pour effectual prayers, They strongly speak for me. Forgive him, of forgive they cry, Nor let that ransomed sinner die."

Children's Table. SWORD AND PLOUGH.

FROM THE GERMAN OF WOLFGANG MULLER. There once was a Count, so I've heard it said— Who felt that his end drew near: And he called his sons before his bed, To part them his goods and gear.

He call'd for his plough, he called for his sword, That gallant good and brave; They brought him both at their father's word And thus he his blessing gave. My first-born son, my pride and might, Do thou my sword retain;

My castle on the lordly height And all my broad domain." On thee my well-loved younger boy basket." "But where will you get the apples?" he asked, smiling. "Why, don't you know sir that we planted seeds last fall," I replied, in tri-

lowly faithful of this world will reap the reward

there came a decided knock at the door, and "Year, and the land rolled. In using a lawn mow-lift forward," the Pioneer Missionary, from the year, and the land rolled. In using a lawn mow-lift forward, the Pioneer Missionary, from the year, and the land rolled. In using a lawn mow-lift forward, the property of the pro

ing machine the cutting and rolling is done at the little boy.

I reached London a few week since, and was

is," said the father with a troung up, turned his melting eyes upon a weeping boy.

What can I do for him? I has done something

WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIfor my country and bear the man of it. Perhaps for this, the first crime of my illd may be forgiven." The old soldier open the worn garments that covered the

Early Potatoes.—The potatoes that have been sprouting may now be set out, as there is little danger of frosts now to injure them. Potatoes for winter use may yet be planted. The indicate the set of the planted of the he sprang into his father's arm. All in the court cheered them as the two passed slowly, hand in hand, out of the room, and started once more upon

Tomatoes.—The same will apply to these plants as to the above. The strong-growing kinds need to be at least four feet apart, in hills.

Hoeing.—Attend to this work, and not only keep down the weeds by it, but help along your

Dear little readers have we not sinned? De the loving ones in our homes, but there is not one Corn.—It will still do to plant the Canada corn; that can forgive our sins or has power to give us but is rather late. Farmers in the interior, who peace. But we have a Friend in Court! He aldo not raise vegetables for market should raise ways comes in our helplessness. We have but to as much corn as possible, when prices are so high. lift up our eyes and we shall see Him as He

They pour effectual prayers,
They strongly speak for me.
Forgive him, O forgive they cry,
Nor let that ransomed sinner die."

ENIGMA, NO. 13. FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A small nail. 2. The crossing-place of a river.
3. The eleventh letter in the alphabet. . To thrust through with a sword. The whole is the name of a writer for TH

HERALD. ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 11. The letter E.

The Righteons Dead.

REV. JOHN YOUNG .- The Maine Conference h

And all my broad domain."

"On thee my well-loved younger boy My plough I here bestow. A peaceful life shalt thou enjoy In the quiet vale below."

Contented sank the sire to rest, Now all was given away; The sons held true his last behest, E'en to their dying day.

"Now tell us what came of the steel of flame, Of the castle and its knight: And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant wight."

O, ask not of me what the end may be! Ask of the country round! The castle is dust, the sword is rust, The height is but desert ground: But the vale spreads wide, in the golden pride of the autumn sunlight now: It teems and it ripens far and wide, And he honor abides with the plough!

A FRIEND IN COURT.

A little fellow, ten years of age, was arrested in London some years since, for stealing. He was brought by the Policeman into court and placed in London some years since, for stealing. He was brought by the Policeman into court and placed around the court room. The Judge moved by his tender years and his gentle face, which gave much affrighted, and trembled as he glanced around the court room. The Judge moved by his tender years and his gentle face, which gave wery much affrighted, and trembled as he glanced around the court room. The Judge moved by his tender years and his gentle face, which gave wery much affrighted, and trembled as he glanced around the court room. The Judge moved by his tender years and his gentle face, which gave exilipness that he court room. The little fellow cast a timid look over the faces of the crowd attending the trials, and then turning his childish, appealing face to the Judge, said: "No, sir!" He had hardly made the answer, when turning He had hardly made the answer, when turning He had hardly made the answer, when turning his childies, he placed of the importance of divine aid in the distance of divine aid in the distance

joint of the first work of the reach of the condition of the control of the condition of th

Since it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life, our beloved brother, Rev. John McKay, we hereby solembly Resolve. That we shall ever remember with please. Pruning.—All through June is a good time to prune fruit trees—the best in the year. It may be done in gardens without much trouble, but not always in large orchards, at this season of the year, especially where the crops are put into the ground. When limbs are cut off in June, the wounds quickly heal over. Prune in June always if you can.

Caterpillars.—Don't let a single nest of these troublesome fellows remain on your trees. There are fewer this year than for several years past, and if we act vigorously we may reasonably hope to nearly exterminate them. Early in the morning, and at noon, are the most favorable times for finding them in their nests.

All through June is a good time to prune in the year. It may be done in gardens without much trouble, but not always in large orchards, at this season of the year, especially where I boarded were all stragers to me. In this time the boy wandered in the streets and fell among bad companions, fear. When I became conscious of my situatiol I found he was not in the house.

You may imagine my distressick and helpless as I was. As soon as I coulige to ut I commenced making inquiries for b in every direction, and finally, through the pice, heard of the arrest of a child about his ag. "And here he is, "said the father with a trabling lip, as he times for finding the pice, heard of the surface of finding twice and children, and carnestly pray that this great affliction may work out for them a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

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h all kinds of sewing.

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Mass. S. S. Society.

May 22

2t 2t

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May 22

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April 17 6mos

April 17

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